. . IN THE WEST.

LAST EDITION UGLY CHARGE.

Laughing With Friends Just Previous to Mixing the Potion.

Draught in a Saloen.

LIFE MIGHT HAVE BEEN SAVED BUT FOR OFFICIOUS MEDDLERS.

He should Have Destred to Dio-His ts With the Charles Wesler or Co. Were All Straight-Mor-

H. Grebel, a son-in-law of Wesler, the wholesale whisky No. 214 South Fourth street, died at the City Hospital at 8:45 a. m. Grebel was found in A. Henry's saloon on Grebel was found in A. Henry's saloon on Broadway and Poplar street shortly before midnight by a policeman in an unconscious condition and forwarded to the City-Hospital. There Dr. Marks and his assistants worked on him and by means of artificial respiration managed to keep him alive through the night.

The bartender at Henry's saloon says that Grebel came into his place and drank a glass of seltzer. As seen as he had emptied the glass, the bartender says, he fell to the floor unconscious.

HIS FATHER-IN-LAW DUMBFOUNDED. When seen at his residence, 1884 Kennett clace, Charles Wezler, father-in-law of the ceased, stated that none of the family uld form the least idea as to the causes ch led Grebel to end his life.

'Grebel was 27 years old," he said, "and arried my daughter about four years ago. children were born, both of whom are alive. Ever since his marriage Grebel has been associated with me in the liquor basiness at 114 South Fourth street, and has had a general supervision of the business. He and his family made their home with us here. He has always seemed to have a cheerful disposition, was not addicted to drink or any bad habits and his business affairs are perfectly straight. He left home as usual luesday morning going to the store. I was met the about 10 o'clock in the morning at Tony Faust's, and he told me he was going to North St. Louis to attend to some business. Before-lawing homes in the morning his wife requested him to send home some groceries during the day. About 7 e'clock in the evening the groceries arrived, having been sent by Grebel from a grocery store in North St. Louis at which we have been accustemed to trade. Among the packages was found a note written by Grebel to his wife in which he told her that he would probably not be home until late at usuat and requesting her to place the latch key under the mat on the door-step. The next thing any of us heard ceacerning him was about 12:80 a. m., to the effect that he was in the City Hospital. I at once went to the hospital and asso, ent two physicians to assist those at the hospital. He was unconscious when I got there, and as he remained on associated with me in the liquor bust

assist those at the hospital. He was unconscious when I got there, and as he remained
in that condition until he died I was unable
to ask him any questions or learn anything
regarding the cause which led him to take
the poison."

Mr. Wesler's book-keeper said Grebel's
accounts were straight. He said Grebel
drank moderately and was of a sunny disposition, having seemingly no troubles.

Was IN GOOD HUMOR.

Grebel took the poison shortly after it

Grebel took the polson shortly after 11 clock. He came into Albert Henry's saloon about 8 p. m. and spent the evening talking to friends. He had, according about 8 p. m. and spent the
evening taiking to friends. He had, according
to all accounts, never seemed to be in better
humor. When he took the poison he was sitting at a table with Ferdinand Walbrecht of
too South Broadway. Walbrecht said that
Grebel called for seitzer and lemon. He
noticed that Grebel took a paper from his
pocket and mixed a white powder in the
glass. 'I saked him what was the
matter, 'said Walbrecht. 'Grebel answered
'I am not well.' I thought he was mixing
some medicine.

"After mixing in the powder Grebel set
the glass down and looked at it. Then he
passed his hand over his eyes, with agony
portrayed in his face. He repeated this two
or three times, siahed heavily and made a
pass at the glass, but drew back his hand.
Then he swallowed the stuff at one guip.

"I was then alarmed. I told the bartender, Charles Hoffmann, that Grebel had put
some powder in the seltzer. Heffmann paid
little stiention. Grebel drank a glass of
seltzer and lemon without any powder and
was soon very drowsy.

"I wanted to send for a doctor and to telephone for the ambulance. About
this time a big German, who
does not speak English, found
the paper Grebel had thrown away. He read
it, though it had been torn, seeing the
words "mor—seven grains." The German
fellow and a man named Becker officiously
undertook to see what could be done for
Grebel.

GAVE HIM SOAP AND WATER. "The foreigner began to feel his pulse and to mix some soap and water. I again said we should telephone the Dispensary. The for-signer answered that he was a docsigner answered that he was a doctor from the old country and
that he was going to treat Grebel. He
threatened to strike me if I interfered. He
gave Grebel the sang and water."
The foreigner is about 6 feet 2 inches high,
weights fully 72 pounds and has a large
dueling star. He said his name was Franz
Schwamberger and that he is an educated
apposecar. He denied having interfered
with anyone cise's efforts to help Grebel,
saying he simply did what he could.
A. Schulz, another witness, went after several physicians but could find none with a
stomach pump.

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Becker, who was mentioned by Walbrecht one of the two omicious meddlers who dislated aending for the ambulance, refused talk.

to Have Been Assaulted.

Third District.

SHE CLAIMS HE DRAGGED HER INTO REPORTED CAPTURE OF THE STRONG- HAD \$1,563 IN CURRENCY HIDDEN IN AN ALLEY.

Another Policeman's Club- A Warrant Refused on Her Uncorreborated State ment-She Is a Midwife and Was Returning Home With a New-Born Babe -Noonan's Career and Statement.

Mrs. Johanna Rohlmann of 2831 North wentleth street applied for a warrant against Officer Noonan of the Third histrict on the charge of attempted criminal assault. Mrs. Rohlmann is a midwife, 26 years old, Mrs. Rohlmann is a midwife, 26 years old, and is quite a prepossessing blonds. She was accompanied to the Four Courts by her husband, B. H. Rohlmann, and H. Lund, a grocer at 2000 O'Fallon street, who is a 4riend of the Rohlmanns.

Mrs. Rohlmann told the following story of the alleged assault, which is alleged to have

occurred Tuesday morning:
She was called to the St. Louis Baptist
Hospital at Nineteenth and Carr streets at
9:80 o'clock the night previous to attend a
young woman. Mrs. Rohiman has no children and states after the child was born to the woman she took it to adopt and started home with the infant. It was between 2 and see MET NOONAN.

When on Twentieth street, between Cass avenue and O'Fallon street, she was accosted by Noonan, she says, who followed her. He asked her her name and she gave it to him and also her address, and told him that he could arrest her if he chose. He caught her by the arm, she states, and pulled her into an alley and made an insulting proposal, and then attempted by force to accomplish his pure. force to accomplish his she alleges. She had pose, she alleges. She had the baby in her arms at the time, she said. At this juncture, it is alleged, the sound of a policeman's club was heard and Noonan let the woman go to get his club, which lay some feet away, to reply to the call. Seizing the opportantly Mrs. Robimann said that she ran away. The officer did not follow her, she said, but called after her and told her that he would call at 12 o'clock the next day and that if she did not comply with his wishes, that he would report her.

The WARRANT REFUSED.

Noonan is a married man and was appointed on the force July 14, 1885. The records of the Police Board show that he has been before the board six times on various charges. The last time he was before the board was on Sept. 24 last. He was bafore the board was on Sept. 24 last. He was sharged with intoxication and conduct unbecoming an officer. The case was dismissed without prejudice to him. On July 11, 1898, he was cautioned for maitreating a citizen, and on June 28, 1892, he was fined \$10 for sleeping while on duty. He was reprimanded in two other cases and another was dismissed without prejudice. He resigned on Oct. 9, 1898, and was reappointed Oct. 16, 1888.

OFFICER NOONAN'S DENIAL.

Chief Harrigan telephoned Capt. Joyce, who has charge of the Third District, to bring Officer Noonan to the Four Courts. Capt. Joyce and Officer Noonan arrived at the Four Courts about it a. m. Mrs. Rohlmann and her husband were in Chief Harrigan's private officer the time. While Officer Noonan was waiting in the ante-room he was interviewed by a Post-Disparch reporter. Noonan denied any knowledge of the case. He was called before Chief Harrigan while the reporter was talking to him. As he appeared in the doorway Mrs. Rohlmann gave an affirmative shake of her head and said. "That's him." Noonan entered a denial and Mrs. Rohlmann sprang to her feet with her cheeks flushing and said: "You are the man and you ought to know. You insuited me."

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Noonan stuck to his denial and the woman as positively asserted that he was the man. Chief Harrigan dismissed the parties after a few minutes. He ordered Capt. Joyce to suspend Noonan and have charges preferred before the board against him.

- A BOY'S FALL.

Five-Year-Old John Patks Drops From

John Patte, 5 years old, living at 2100 Franklin avenue, while at his home, Tues-day at 5:80 p. m., fell a distance of fifteen and, spraining his left hip and fracturing his skull. His injuries are seri-

KRIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Proceedings of the Missouri Grand Lodge at Excelsior Springs. EXCELSION SPRINGS, Mo., Oct. 17.—Last night there was no session of the Grand night there was no session of the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias. They attended the drill and banquet given by the Rathbone Sistera. Both the drill and banquet were highly successful. Mrs. Ida Weaver, Supreme Chief, was present and addressed the Sisters and Raights. The Grand Lodge met in session this morning and after roll-call began a consideration of the revision of the State constitution. This matter will probably take up the time of the lodge for the entire day. The membership of the Knights in the State has been greatly increased. The Grand Lodge finds now that Missouri will be entitled to one more delegate to the Supreme Lodge of the World. Grand Past Chancellor Judge Hawthorne will be a candidate for the honor. Marshall, Jefferson City and Springfeld have representatives here, each asking that the lodge meet with them in 1885.

Knoble Fishing Club. President A. H. Smith of the Knoble Figh ing Club has recommended to members in-tending to go to Buffalo, Ark., for an outing

IN A TRAP.

Japs at Port Arthur.

George Grebel Takes a Fatal She Accuses Officer Noonan of the Troops on the Land Side and War One, Thought to Fe the Leader, Ships Watching the Port.

HOLD NOT OFFICIALLY CONFIRMED.

Prevent the Landing of the Mikado's Troops-The City Is of Great Strategie Impertance-Pence Negetlation Pail - Foreigners Ordered to Leave

anese.
A serious split has occurred in Peking between Mr. O'Connor, the Briffish Minister, and Count'Cassini, the Russian Minister.
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and, but called after her and told her that he would call af 12 o'clock the next day and that if she did not comply with his wishes, that he would report her.

The warrant nervised, as there was no corroborating evidence, and the Rohlmann party went to Chief of Police Harrigan's office and lodged a complaint there. In the Prosecuting Attorney's office the first name of the officer was given as Thomas. There is no Thomas Noonan in the Third District, but there is a Patrick Noonan. Mirs. Rohlmann described the man and the description answered to that of Officer Patrick Noonan. Chief Harrigan had Mrs. Rohlmann to make an affidavit to her story.

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MONEY POR CHINA SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18 .- When the steame Gaelict sailed for the Orient she carried about \$750,000 in silver, consigned to China where it will be used in paying off the army, Most of the carge was for Japan. The hold was allied with canned meats and the supposition is that it is meant for supplies for the Japanese army in Corea. The Gaelict carried away 500 Chinese and 100 Japanese. The Chinese say they are going home for the holiday festivities, while the battlefield is the destination of the Japanese.

ED MARTIN CUT.

P. Manion Said to Have Inflieted the Wound Accidentally.

Ed Martin, aged 27, living at 8411 Pine Ed Martin, aged 27, living at 3411 Pine street, was stabbed in the left side, the blade penetrating the lung, by P. Manion Tuesday at 7:80 p. m. The cutting occurred in the alley in the rear of Martin's residence. Manion and Martin have been friends for a long time. Manion was whittling a piece of wood, when Martin playfully jostled him. Manion, it is said, in fun made a slash at Martin, striking him on the left side. Dr. Thomas O'Reilly of Seventeenth street and washington avenue, pronounced the wound not ton avenue, pronounced the wound not dangerous. Martin declares that the cutting was accidental. Manion is not arrested.

THE LAST DAY.

Nominations for office Filed With Secretary of State Lesueur.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 17 .- To-day is the last day in which party nominations may be filed with the Secretary of State. Five State tickets, to-wit: Democratic, Republican, Populist, Prohibition and Social Labor, have been filed. The first four named parties have also filed nominations in nearly every Congressional and Senatorial District. The Prohibition and Populist parties failed in two or three instances to nominate or to file the nomination with the Secretary of State.

BRENNAN'S CLAIM.

Denies That He Is the Man Accused of Insulting Mrs. Otto.

Thomas Brennan, employed at the St. Louis Cotton Compress, deales that he is the party arrested Tuesday night on a charge of insulting Mrs. Belle Otto and daughter, Olive, of 1806 North Twelfth street at Eighth Olive, of 1806 North Twelfth street at Eighth and O'Fallon streets. He says he merely secured bond for the party arrested, who gave the name of Frank Cummings. Brennan, says the defendant was discharged this morning by Judge Paxson. but Deputy Marshal Erb says the case was laid over until Oct. 24. On the docket the name is entered us T. P. Brennan and not as Cummings.

UNDER GUARD.

DRANK DEATH. Mrs. Johanna Rohlmann Claims Chinese Forces Hemmed in by the Three of the Virginia Train Robbers in Custody.

Caught in Maryland.

RIS CLOTHING.

We Others in Juli at Martinsburg. The Scoty Was Divided and May Not All Be Recovered. Four Other Bandlis Still At Large. What the Express Officials Say. Manager Wier Thinks Only \$20,000 Was Stoles.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 17,—The reported capture of Port Arthur has not been officially confirmed. This morning dispatches from Tien may that a large force of Japanese troops under Field Marshal Oyema are encamped across Regent's Sword Promontory, to the north of Fort Arthur and within sight of the naval stronghold. They are waiting for a favorable moment to move forward, while outside the port the Japanese fleet is ready to intercept all retreat seaward.

Bung Kwel, the Emperor's father-in-law, has reached Shan Hal Kwan, the place on the Galf of Liao Tung where the high road from the coast to Pekin begins. He takes the chief command and will try to prevent the landing of Japanese at this point.

Shan Hal Kwan lies on the boundary between the Chieses Provinces of Manchuria and Chi Li, at the eastern end of the great wail that traverses Chian. It is directly on the railroad building from Tien Tsin to Moukden, and, as the line is already in operation between it and Tien Tsin, the lown is a place of great strategic importance. Should the Japanese effect its capture and land an army, there would be nothing in the apical and unless the Chinese resistance is more formidable than it has been of ar the march should be made in a week or ten days. It is believed here that a inanding at Shan Hal Kwan cannot be easily effected by the Japanese.

A serial of Country with the Russian Minister.

All the foreigners still remaining in the apittal have received peremptory orders to leave. The peace negotiations have collapsed.

No PROPOSITION TO THE UNITED STATES.

Washington, Oct. 17.—A letter received to day at the British Embassy from Sir Jelian Pauscefets, now in London, says he will sail to this country with his family on Nov. 4.

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three are now under arrest. The Cumber-land (Md.) dispatch was shown to Presiden L. C. Weir of the Adams Express Co., wh said that it tailled with the advices received by him. The Cumberland suspect, he be-lieved, was one of the three men under Revel, was one of the three men under surveillance who passed through Front Royal, Va., Monday night. The Sheriff lost track of them, though he was advised of their coming. They bought new clothes at Front Royal and were traced to a Norfolk & Western train. Subsequently two of the men were apprehended at Cherry Run and sent to jail at Martinsburg. The third excepted but was overtaken at Cumberland. men were apprehended at Cherry Run and sent to jail at Martinsburg. The third escaped, but was overtaken at Cumberland, and is now under arrest there, where the only money, so far as is reported, was found. The memorandum book which this robber carried, showing where the entire booty had been divided, had not yet been reported by the company's agents, but it should prove a valuable clew. Four more men implicated in the robbery have yet to be accounted for. Mr. Weir was positive that the total amount stolen would not exceed \$20,000, and that even that amount would likely be reduced by further report. Although there has been much talk of the man Carter, said to have been arrested as a suspect in Washington, he has not received a word of information concerning him.

WILL SOON GET THE OTHERS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17.-The arrest in West Virginia and Western Maryland of what is confidently believed to be part of the what is confidently believed to be part of the Quantico train robbers gang has been fully confirmed and it is predicted that the arrest of the other members of the gang will follow soon. There were seven of the robbers and three of them are under arrest. Money has been found on every one of them. The reports would indicate that after the robbery the men beat across country to the westward and first sought railroad transportation in the Shenandoah Valley.

THINK HE IS THE RIGHT MAN. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 17.—Gov. O'Ferrell has just received information from the Chief of Police at Cumberland, Md., which leads him to think it certain that one train robber has been caught there.

IN THE SEA'S MAW.

Probable Fate of the Missing Ship Ivanhoe.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 17 .- As yet no tidings have been received here of the American ship Ivanhoe, coal laden, Seattle to San Francisco. She is now twenty-one days out from Puget Sound. It is now almost certain that the vessel has been lost in the gales which have prevailed on the Pacific Coast since Friday last. She should have made the voyage in seven to ten days. She was commanded by Cart. U.E. Grimn and carried a crew of eighteen men. Frederick J. Grand (not Grant, as sent out last night), one of the proprietors of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and ex-Minister to Bolivia. was a passenger on the lyanhoe. Francisco. She is now twenty-one days ou ter to Bolivia. Was a purchase to Bolivia. To-day a tug left Port Townsend to cruise among the Northern Islands to Clayoquot Sound and to make inquiry among the indians, believing they may have some tidings. It is barely possible, too, that the Ivanhoe's crew may have made a landing on some of these islands.

SEARCHING PARTY.

A Two Days' Fruttless Hunt for Mrs. Louisa Kemps. Mrs. Louisa Kemps, 80 years old, and de-mented, wandered away from her home at Selma, St. Louis County. A searching party has been vainly hunting for her for two days.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT HIMSELF.—T. Ste-fana, a driver for the Hyde Park Browser, was ac-cidentally and slightly shot in the right eries while fooling with a revolvey at Bernary's saloon, Elevanth and Washington avanue.



WATER INSPECTOR SLUPSKY'S TROUBLES BEGIN.

Barkeeper: "A little water on the outside?" Stupsky: "My friend, I never mix business with pleasure."

WAYWARD GIRLS.

They Tell Why They Went to a Hop Joint.

NEVER SMOKED OFIUM, BUT WERE OUT FOR A LARK.

amie Hickoy, Magrie Schneffer a Memie Devis, Three Factory Girls, Leaded in the Calaboone-They Were

The announcement that the three young girls arrested in an opium joint Monday night were confirmed hop flends led a Post-DISPATCH reporter to call on them in the their own lips, if possible, the story of their downfall.

He found the girls confined in cell No. 6, a doomy care at the far end of the holdover ooking out on Clark avenue. They were all asleep, curled up on the long, narrow boards that form the benehes on either side of the iron-barred cell, Mamle Hickey was stretched sut on the left side of the cage and the other two on the right, All had newspapers

brown over their faces and their disarranged tresses. In re-sponse to the report-er's salutation, Namie Hickey awoke, but hasttened to the farthshe said there was no use trying to pump her

talk. She wore a plain blue dress and looked as though she had Oh, Tom, Don't She is 20 years of age, Take Mel" plump, brown-haired and nicely-fashioned features. She finally

"We three girls left our homes about 8 o'clock Monday night to go to a dance at Druid's Hall with two fellows. We went to the hall, which is at Ninth and Market streets, and left there about 11 o'clock. We had heard people talk about the hop-joints and we often wondered what they were like. So when the fellows said we'd go out for a good time. We were dead willin' to go see the hop joints. So we went down Market street, over kighth attest, and up into the alley between Seventh and Eighth, Market and Walnut street and went into the Chinese den. I was disgusted with the place. If there's anything I hate, it's a Chinaman and I hate 'em worse than ever now. If I met one on the street I'd pall his hair out. Well, we just went in and watched a fellow and girl smoking. I was just in there a few minutes laying across a busk when the policeman came in and grabbed me. Now, I want to say that I never want to. It was the first time I was ever in such a place and it will be the last. The Chinaman or the policeman that eaver any of us girls ever smoked opium lies, because we never did. I feel terrible over this. I'd rather be arrested out of any other place in MAMIE HICKET'S STORY.

alias Shandon. How in the world did they get the Shandon to it, I wonder. There is a girl named Maggie Shandon who lives up in our neighborhood and who lives up in our neighborhood and who lives we have seen married recently. Maybe she would be swelled or nuthin' when she sees that, what Mamie says is true. We didn't smoke opium. We just went there with 'Kid' and 'Chip' to see what the place was like, and we saw more than we bargained for. The police took us and let the fellows go. They were down to see us to day; not in here, they just looked down through the Clark avenue windows. I won't tell who they are though. We can take all the blame ourselves.

MANIE DAVIS AWAKES. At this juncture 10-year-old Namie Davis, the third of the fair captives, awake. She rubbed her eyes, threw back her brown hair

Leaded in the Calaboose—They Were that had fallen down over her shoulders and laughed when the other girls told her that ther was a newspaper man to see her. She seemed to be greatly exclaimed:

"Oh, mistar you ought to been down in that hop joint last night. Tragedy! Don't talk! We had all kinds of tragedy. You know when we arrived at the hop joint last it here young fit were confirmed hop fiends led a Post-is rarested in an opium joint Monday ght were confirmed hop fiends led a Post-is rarested in an opium joint mill we took our hats off. Well, we got inside, and watched a fellow and a watched a fellow and a watched a fellow and a light woman smoke. One Uliny came up to me and said.

woman smoke. One Uniny came up to me and said:

'Nice little girlle!' and I be an one the discovery that it had been robbed and stuffed with trash the consignees fell back upon the explanation. The John; promenade over in the other corner and don't touch me.' We were only there a few misutes when in comes this policeman, Donlon's his mame, I believe. He walks right up to Mamile Hickey and says Joe Long. 'How old are year?' She says 'Eighteen,' and he says 'Put on your cluthes and come along.' Then you ought to heard the trash region. He was released, he were, and again arrested at Fort Smith. By this time the company thought it had sufficient evidence to convict him, and also caused the arrest of convict him, and also caused the arrest of the express officials for false imprisonment. Both Hardin and Eirod are well known in St. heard the trash region of the express officials for false imprisonment. Both Hardin and Eirod are well known in St. lous of your mother don't take tase. But it didn't do any good. He took her anyhow, and he took all of us. He had to boost me into the wagon, though. I never smoked any oplum, though, and aeither did the others."

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Mamie Hickey could not tell exactly where she lived, but her residence is said to be on Sheridan avenue near Jefferson avenue. She works in a candy factory. Mamie Davis is said to live at Tweaty-third and Wash streets. Maggie Schaeffer works in a shoe factory. All the girls say they live at home with their parents.

A warrant was issued charging Maggie Schaeffer, Mamie Hickey and Ramie Davis, the three girls who were arrrested in Joe Sang's opium joint in the rerr of 717 Walnut street, with frequenting opium houses, the punishment for which is a fine of not less than \$100 and not more than \$1,000. The cases against the young women were noile prosequied in the Police Court, Joe Sang's case of keeping an opium joint was continued in the Police Court until Oct. 20.

WESTERN TRUNK LINES.

tives at the Planters'.

The Western Trunk Line Committee of the Western Freight Association is holding its regular monthly meeting at the Planters'. The association's jurisdiction extends from Chicago and St. Louis westward to the Missouri River, including Kansas and Nebraska. The regular meeting was to have been held in Chicago on Oct. 2, but special business pressed up the attention of the committee and the regular meeting was deferred. Chairman A. C. Bird, Freight Trame Manager of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, said there was only routine business to be transacted as far as he knew.

The other roads represented are the Santa Fe by Assistant Freight Trame Manager W. B. Bridle, the Chicago & Alten by General Freight Agent H. H. Oartwright, the Chicago & Alten by General Freight Agent H. R. Nocullough, the Reck Island, by J. W. Johnson, General Freight Agent; the Surlington, by Thomas Miller, General Freight Agent; the Hillinois Central by Assistant Freight Agent; the Hillinois Central by Assistant Freight Agent; the Hillinois Central by Assistant Freight Agent; the Missouri Pacific Manager; the Freight Trame Manager; the St. Louis, Keckut & Northwestern by Howard Elliott, G. F. A.; the Wabash by M. Knight, Freight Traffe Manager, The Meeting of the Division Superintendents of the Surlington lines was held at the St. Louis office to get out a new suburban and Jocal time card, which is to go into effect Oct. 21.

Mr. H. R. Griswold has been appointed Oct. 21. The Western Trunk Line Committee of the

LAST EDITION

"NOT GUILTY."

Verdict in the Famous Adams Express Robbery Case.

Charles F. Hardin and Charleton Elrod Set Free by the Jury.

SCENE IN THE COURT-ROOM WHEN THE TRIAL CLOSED.

the Released Suspect-Express off. cials Must Look Elsowhere for the Missing 835,000, Which Mysteriously Disappeared in Transit.

MASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 17.—The jury in the case of Charles F. Hardin and Chariton Eirod, Charles Taylor and James Morris, charged with the embezziement of \$85,000 from the Adams Express Co., to-day returned a verdict of not guilty. The case has been on trial two weeks. Hardin was in een on trial two weeks. Hardin was in-

deted as principal and the others as accessories before the fact.

The Criminal Court met promptly at 9 o'clock this morning. The room was filled with spectators anxious to hear the verdict with spectators anxious to hear the verdict in the Hardin-Eirod express robbery case. All of the defendants were promptly on hand except Charles Taylor, who is too ill to leave his bed. Charlton Eirod's wife and mother were by his side, as they have been every hour during the trial.

At 9:20 o'clock the officers in attendance were convinced that the jury was approaching, and excitement in the court rose to a high tension. There was some delay after the jury had entered the box waiting for all

the attorneys in the case to come in.

Judge Anderson turned to the jury and
said: "Gentlemen, have you agreed upon a

Mr. J. R. Neal, foreman, responded: "We bave," and, arising from his seat, replied in a loud tone to the further interrogatory of the Judge: "Not guilty."

The court-room was at once the scene of the utmost confusion. Some of the friends of the defondants applauded, but there was a very general surprise at the acquittal, as a conviction of the two leading defendants had been counted on as a certainty.

"Hardin was a messenger of the Adar Express Co., ranning between Cincinna and Nashville on the L. & N. In Novembe 1892, two packages of money were sent to Galveston firm from New York. Wells, Far & Co. delivered the packages, contains together \$35,000, to the Adams Express Co. Cincinnati. Cincinnati.

It was carried from New York to Cincinnati by the Wells-Fargo company, and was there turned over to the Adams, being in Hardin's custody from Cincinnati to Chattanooga or Birmingham. At one of these points it passed again to the control of the Wells-Fargo company, and was by it forwarded to its destination at Galweston.

Upon its arrival there and the discovery that it had been robbed and stuffed with

Car Rate Established

The Executive Board of the Western and Southern Railroads met in a continued ses-sion at 16:80 o'clock a. m. at the Planters' Hotel. Marvin Hughitt, President of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway and Chair-man of the Executive Board, presided at the Caicago & Northwestern Rahway and chairman of the Executive Board, presided at the
meeting. There was a larger attendance
than at the previous meeting, as a number
of members of the board arrived on the
morning train.

Immediately after the opening of the meeting the question regarding the adoption of a
uniform rate of mileage for freight cars was
again resumed.

After a somewhat lengthy discassion it was
agreed to adopt a uniform rate of 6 mills per
mile on all freight cars, both loaded and
empty, except tank and refrigerator cars,
the rate governing these latter two equipments to be left at the discretion of each
road on account of certain contracts now exis ing.

The question was then taken up regarding
the restriction of free and reduced transportation, and it was decided not to issue
any more free transportation for the influence of traffic, in any form whatsoever,
for the remainder of the year.

A resolution was also passed not to pay any
mileage whatever on live poultry cars either
loaded or-empty.

The Executive Committee of the Western
and Southwestern Lines convened at 2:30 p.
m. for the purpose of adopting an agreement
not to issue any free transportation for the
coming year.

THE WEATHER.

Fair To-Day and Thursday

"INDIANS."

order Higgins' Bulling Shuts Off Their Little Game.

Men Who Vote at Republican Primaries Can't Vote at Democratic.

COMMERCER MARGEALL SAYS THOSE BE PURED CAN SUR FOR DAMAGES.

But There Is No Likelihood Any of Them Will Take Such Action--Pierce Mur by's Friends Indignant-Bitter Fac ion Fight in the Twenty-sixth Ward

Very serious complications are almost sure to grow out of a difference of opinion between City Counselor Barshall and Recorder of Voters Higgins on a matter of iaw. Ordinarily the opinion of the City Counselor would be acted upon with confidence as against that of any layman in or out of official position, but in this case the layman has the lay and arthrotization. ficial position, but in this case the layman has the last and authoritative say, Mr. Mar. shall declares in effect that any qualified voter in the city of St. Louis may vote at the Republican primaries on lay, and again at the Democratic rimaries on Thursday; while Recorder Higins has already instructed the judges of tome of every man who casts a ballot in the Republican primary election, and will in-struct the judges of the Democratic prima-ries to refuse to receive the ballots of any ns so designated. Undoubtedly the ma-

struct the judges of the Democratic primaries to refuse to receive the ballots of any persons so designated. Undoubtedly the majority of the judges will obey the instructions of the Recorder, who is the only official superior they know; but Mr. Marshall declars that any voter who is refused the right to east a beliot on Thursday because he cast one on Wednesday will have the right to sue for damage.

"The political parties can lay any restriction they please upon the qualification of a voter at their respective primary elections; but if they do not make any such qualification of a voter at their respective primary elections; but if they do not make any such qualification of a voter at their respective primary election; but if they do not make any such qualification, and he produced they defect, and Mr. Marshall, "The Republican party might, for instance, have said in issuing the cast of the publican on April I, 1980, and the law governing and protecting the machiners of political parties would have assistanced them, But they did not name any qualifications, and as they have failed to do so, the judges and clorks cannot cure the defect. It is every man's right to change his political epinion as often as he may choose, and to place any restriction upon that right would be to interfers with the freedom of the ballot. And if the judges of Thursday's primary election refuse to receive the ballot of any man who votes at Wednesday's primary election they may get themsaires into trouble. He will have a perfect right to see them for damages."

The ruling of Mr. Marshall was almost the Gity Rail, where the politicals, judges and clerks were assembled to attend the adstribution of ballot boxes and books, and teared construction to the hearts of those candidates who have been living in dread of visitations by "Indians." It was locked upon as throwing the way open for the contract of the people at the party primaries. I gave the contract of the party and the provent of the poople, and I refused. All I want is to insure a fa

Democratic nomination for Justice of the Peace in the Fourth District are waxing in-dignant over what they allege is a scheme to track Murphy's friends. Assistant Sec retary A. C. Moroney of the Democratic City Central Committee alleges a combina-tion between Justice Sheeban and his benchman, James Coughlan, and the supporters of Dr. Walt to vote Murphy's friends for Dr. Walt's delegation at to-day's primaries, and of course they would be marked "voted" and so be unable to vote for Pierce Murphy at the Democratic primary election on Thursday. The fear of this dieaster fills the breasts of the Murphyltes and they are denouncing the alleged conspiracy with all their might and going up and down the district warning their friends not to be lead into the trap.

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The Repulicans of the Twenty-sixth Ward are divided into two determined factors and at to-day's primaries will be pitted against each other in such a contest as will enter the city. The augments of partisants from all over the city. The augments of the opposition delegation, and Mr. Eugene McQullian, who falled te stem the title of prejudies at the Kicker Hall meeting, stated that within the last few days, evidence of the practice of dark lenters methods on the part of the promotors of the "Regular Republican" of dark lenters methods on the part of the promotors of the "Regular Republican and some 1-bemocratic candidates. The delegation is being rea to the interest of some Republican and some 1-bemocratic candidates. The delegation is headed by E. J. Dunn, and is pladged the more title and the some standing accumulating, and they now charge that the delegation is being rea to the fact of Deede, E. B. Court for Sheriff, John N. Deiny for Justice of the Peace. Dunn, G. D. Dispendice, who was a fact to the secret hargain. It is east that they have gone all over the city seeking to effect combinations with candidates in this laterest. The "regulars" met at Kicker's and nominated the "ticket," after excelled mass meeting, on a call signed by John N. Denny, and any provided the ward, Mr. Dann refused to be recognized by Mr. Beckman was not so provided, and he was turned out sithough he had bean in vited to the meeting as a Republican, it was a meeting, of a "society without any name," and the "regulars" met at Kicker's and nominated the "ticket," after excelled and he was turned out sithough he had bean in vited to the meeting as a Republican of the segment of the series of the series of the fall of the regular Republican from the same was adopted on that "those who had not his and the same was adopted on that "regular Republican from the same was adopted on that "regular Republican from th

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The Vest Club of the Eleventh Congress and District will hold a meeting at the located by Judge M. C. Chos will address Twentieth Ward Democrats at Lindell and Ware on Wednesday control of the Fourth Congress and District will hold a meeting at the located provided the second provided the s

dent Anchor Flour and Feed Co.

Harry J. Pocock and Emile Becker of the Twanty-second Ward and Secretary Ro hifing of the Republican Central Committee have entered a protest against Recorder Hj ggins appointment of George Gerling to the Board of Revision for the Twenty-second Ward in place of Isaac H. Orr. Three menors, Becker and Willis H. Clark-were eingested to the Recorder by Mr. Pocock and Committeeman Niedringhaus. Mr. Orr was unable to serve and asked Mr. Clark act in his place. Clark declined and the Recorder then appointed Gerling, an Easton avenue shoe dealer, without consulting Niedrighaus or Becker, one of the men originally suggested. Mr. Becker had not desired the place originally, but consented to take it as a political duly, and he and his friends were waxed because the Recorder went outside the committeeman's nominations to find an appointer. They field a protest in writing, but no attention was paid to it.

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This unforeseen contingency adds another mass of complications to the entenglements that have already grown out of the large amount and waited character of work to be done by the same set of delegates, and the presence of a great horde of place seekers in the field. Some candidates have feit sure or winning if the operations of "Indians" could be blocked; while others have feit equally sure of success if they could only run in their friends of the opposite party; and preparations, offensive and defensive, had been made with these points in view. Now, if the manipulators of voting align take City Counseior Marshall's opinion for good law, they can raid the Republican primaries of Wednesdays and set in their work at the Democratic primaries on Thursday without let or hindrance. The principal consideration against interference heretofore has been that the Democratic "indians" did not want to vote for the Republicans, if such action would block their own party games; but now that they consider the bars all down there is no telling how badly the opposing partisans will get mixed up. The situation is looked upon as full of bopsful possibilities for expert Republican workers who are candidates for office before any of the numerous conventions.

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The distribution of ballot boxes and books went on quietly enough at the office of the Recorder of Voters, but the character of many of the persons who have been selected as judges and clerks almost insures a turbulent election. There will be hot fights in the Second, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Rightseath, Nineteenth, Twenty-first, Twenty-fifth, Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh wards, the subjects in dispute being almost as numerous as the contests. In the Second, Fiftgenth, Twelfth and Eightseath the Justiceships are the bone of contention; in the Sixteenth it is the old revolt of the young element against the machine; in the Thirteenth it is the chagrin of a would-be best against the long-continued domination of a popular real boss; in the Nineteenth it is a fight between two powerful rivals for the coronership, with planty of expert talent in sight; in the Twenty-first, Twenty-fifth and Twenty-seventh the issue is a religious one almost wholly, and in the Twenty-sixth it is a combination of sectional hatred, inexpert bossism, and ambition for office. That there will be numberless disputes and clashes is inevitable; and probably some head-breaking along with it. The count will be late, the complications preventing the prompt return of books and boxes hismerous and necessity for the interference of the Recorder apparent in many places at once.

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At 10 a. m. on Thursday the Republican City Convention will assemble at Central Turner Hall to nominate a city ticket. The Office to be filled include three circuit judges ships, Probate Judge, Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction, Circuit Clerk, Recorder of Deeds, Clerk of the Court of Criminal Court, Sheriff, Prosecuting Attorney of the Court of Criminal Correction, and Correction, Assistant, Prosecuting Attorney of the Court of Criminal Correction, and Correction, There are numerous candidates for all the places, but unless the Committee on Credentials undoes all the work of the experts, a slate will be presented and put through. In spite of all the suachinations of organs and ambitious partisans not connected with the machine, the impending slate looks very much like this:

Circuit Judges—Withrow, Klein and Fisher, Sheriff—Pohlman.

Recorder of Deeds—Hobbs.

Judge Coart of Correction—Talty.

Probats Judge—Rassieur.

Circuit Clerk—Osmer.

Clerk of Oriminal Court—Haubler.

Circuit Clerk—Camer. Clerk of Oriminat Court—Heubler. Clerk of Court of Correction—Wagenman. Coroner—Welt. Prosecuting Attorney Court of Correction—

Prosecuting Attorney Court of sernez.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Court of errection—Dick Johnson.

People who underestimate John H. Pohlann's strength are probably not aware of he assertion made by some of his opponents hat a certain secret organization to which is belongs will control 118 votes in the contention. This statement is not controverted by any well-posted Republican worker. If rue, it may land kimer E. Lacey winner of he Recordership of Deeds nomination.

Dr. Walter J. Wait, candidate for Coroner on the Republican ticket, denies with emphasis the published charge that he made violent demonstrations toward Dr. Frank in the Krone brewery saloon at Twenty-second and Clark avenue. Dr. Wait wants it understood that he does not go armed; that he had no knife about him on that occasion; and that what he held in his hand and dropped into his coat pocket was a package of cards announcing his own candidacy; that he said nothing harsh to Dr. Frank at any time during his stay in that resort; though he did express a very unfavorable opinion of one Matthews, one of frank's delegates, who was present. Dr. Wait says the story that he she was knife, or attempted to draw one, on Frank is an on-qualified falsehood.

Dr. Frank, when seen, said that the report attempted to draw one, on Frank is an unqualified faisehood.

Dr. Frank, when seen, said that the report
that he amd Dr. Welt had had some hot
words a few days ago at a place in the kineteenth Ward was true. "I was with some
old friends of Wait, and we accidentally
game across the latter. He became
abusive to the party, called us a vile name,
and finally pulling out a knife and opening
it he ran his bands in his overcost pecket
and acted as though he would fight. I did
not care ito fight him, but I gave him a
tongue-lashing he'll never forget. We
treated him as a gentleman, and he acted
very mean."

The opposition to the Hauley ticket in the Twenty-sixth Ward has succeeded in having the polling place changed by the Becorder of voters from No. 4801 Easton avenue to Paddy Easton's, 4471 Easton avenue, only three blocks apart. This will result in great confusion to the voters at the Democratic primary, as the cards announcing the polling places have been thoroughly distributed throughout the Twenty-sixth Ward. The boiling places now will be for all voters west of Fendleton avenue, yets at Paddy Easton's, and those west of Spring avenue at Harrison's bater shop, No. 812 Easton avenue.

Easton avenue.

At a meeting of the Democrats of the Eleventh Ward held Tuesday evening at took's Hall, Texas avenue and Victor Street, the following resolution was adopted:

Whereas, The so-called Anti-Stink Delegation of the Eleven'th Ward, being styles a shove to lead the voters of the Ward, being styles a shove to lead the voters of the Ward to believe that the regalar Democratis delegation elected at meeting held on call of Committeeman John C. Lohram is a favor or St. Louis Sanliary Co., known as "blink Fastory;" and. whereas. The opposition delegation declars themselves as delegation of citizens irrespective of pointies, and consequently not Demecratic, be it. Received. That the maderairned Recular Demecratic ontegation of the Eleventh Ward hereby decrars themselves as appropriate and manages or single factors.

John J. Garantin M. John J. Them. John A. Fires.

evening.

The Vest Club of the Eleventh Congressional District will hold a meeting at their hall, No. 1112 Case arone, to-night. The meeting will be addressed by Judge Anderson, Jadge Vance, F. M., Estel and Senator Stone.

SEDALIA'S TRAGEDY.

SEDALIA, No., Oct. 17 .- S. T. Lupe, a prot

inent business man of this city, last night shot and instantly killed George Dixon, an

ex-policeman. The trapedy occurred at Lupe's office, near his elevator, on West

a high roller, or a woman's man. He has a family and has always conducted himself properly, as far as my knowledge goes. That man Dixon, whom he killed, has the general reputation of a bully. He always carried a gun and was quick to use it on the slightest provocation. He has come to the end I predicted for him over a year, ago. Yes, it's too bad/steve is in this scrape, but I guess he will get out of it all right."

DIED ON A ROOF.

Robert Kelly's Body Found at the Lon

The dead body of Robert Kelly was found

on the roof in the rear of the Lon-don Theater about moon, Kelly was 27 years old, and was employed

at the theater. He slept on the third floor. Where his dead body laid a large clot of blood was found. It is surmised that death was caused by a hemorrhage. The body was removed to the horgas.

AGAIN KNOCKED OUT.

Judge Philips' Ruling in the Bond I

vestment Case.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 17.-The Petti

County Bond investment Co., which had by order of Postmaster-General Bissell been forbidden the mails and which had procured

a restraining order returnable at this term of the United States Circuit Court, now in session

WART TRANSPORTATION.

Wants the Army Increased.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17 .- The annua

report of Maj. Gen, O. O. Howard, com-manding the Department of the East, has been made public. He strongly recommends, the increase of the regular army to at least double the size of our present force.

Brother by Polson.

but Very Strong.

THE PRISONERS ARE CATHERINE AND BLIZABETH NOLAN.

Sons.

Henry George will speak Saturday night, Oct. 20, at Uhrig's Cave Hail on the issues of the campaign and the single tax. Democrate and Republicans are invited. Mr. George will answer questions from the audience.

Democratic Voters of the Twenty-sixth Ward will have a grand raily at the Bellevue, Easton avanue and King's highway, on Wednesday evening. The speakers will be Hon. D. O'C. Tracy, Dr. R. M. King, F. F. Espenschied, Frank Retes, Hon. E. F. Stone, Wm. Freudenen, John L. Duffy and Will J. Hanley. bright-looking girls were before the bar of the supreme Court here Monday afternoon, charged with the highest crime known in New York State-murder in the first degree. They were Catharine and Elizabeth Nolan, aged, respectively, 22 and 19 years. They are necused of killing their brother, John Are accused of killing their brother, John Nolan, by putting poison in his food, and the evidence is so circumstantial that escape from conviction seems impossible.

The Nolan family, consisting of father, mother, son and four daughters, lived in the The Killing of George Dixon by S. T.

hild worked and assisted the father to supchild worked and assisted the father to support the family. He died about Oct. 9, 1892. He was insured for \$1,000 and that sum was soon paid to the family. They were not used to such wealth, and began to live in a siyle that soon mude them poor again. A sister, who had consumption, soon followed the father. Catherine, who has glittering black eyes, black hair, delicate features and an oval face, was engaged to be married. The young man declined to carry out the contract, it is now said, alleging that out the contract, it is now said, alleging that he did not want to marry the girl until the

sx-policeman. The tragedy occurred at Lupe's office, near his elevator, on West Main street about 10:80 o'clook. Eupe himself received a builtet in his right side, slightly above the crest of the hip-bone, but the wound is not thought to be fatal. Dixon's wife has been private eleck for Lupe. Dixon had grown madly jealous. Last night he began drinking and made threats that foreboded trouble. Lupe, who has a highly respectable family, frequently sleeps in his office. He was sleeping there last night when Dixon went there in search of his wife. He began pounding upon the door, demanding admittance. This was refused. He then went to another door and began breaking in the panel with the neckyoke of a wagon. Lupe began shooting and emptied his revolver. When the officers arrived Dixon was found dead with a swillet in his neck, the latter having been broken by the ball, Lupe's pistol was entirely empty, though be claimed to have shot it but twice. Dixon's pistol had but one empty cartridge. Dixon's friends are said to have made threats of vengeance and as a precaution Lupe, though badly wounded, was hastened away to fall, Dixon leaves a wife and two little girls, aged? and 12 respectively. The affair has creates the greatest excitement, owing to the prominence of the two men.

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WHOLESALE MURDER.

Morehant and His Family.

HAMBURG, Oct. 17. — A sensation has been caused here by the mysterious disap-pearance of Herr Rothgardt, a leather merpearance of herr horngardt, a seather mer-chant of the Hansa Plats, his wife and his four children, and his brother-in-law, named Krus. The body of the youngest child has been washed aphore at the Island of Finken-

Kurtz's fentence Commuted.

the United States Circuit Court, now in session in this city, was again to-day knocked out by Judge Phillips' ruing that an order issued by an executive omeer of the dovernment, such as is the Postmaster-General, could not be reviewed by the court, the two departments being eo ordinate.

Postmaster-General Bissell held that the company was engaged in a lottery or gambling business and for this reason forbade it the use of the mails. The company may appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States. A Deputy Sheriff's Crime. NASHYILLE, Tenn., Oct. 17.—The Grand-jury of shelby County this morning indicted Deputy Sheriff Houston for murder, in con-nection with the killing of a negro in a raid recently made on a crap electing den in siemphis. Stories Told by George Book and Fred Reanott at the Mayor's Office. George Beck, who claims to have had both George Beck, who claims to have had both feet frozen in in blizzard in Kansas, which caused a physician to amputate his legs, asked at the Mayor's office for transportation to Ekansas Gity. He said he had just bought a spair of srincial legs here for \$140 and wanted te return to Garden City, Kan., his home, but only had \$1.75 left.

Fred Beanett, a 16-year-old boy, wants transportation to New York. He left his aunt Jennie's home on One Hundred and Fifesenth street there about a year age and has just been discharged from the City Hospital after elk-weeks' liness.

The city will send willie and Charile Abelle, 9-year-old twin mutes, to the State School at Fulton, Mo., they having been admitted thereto by the Board of Health.

crime in Brief.

sarged With the Murder of Their

Syldence of Gu'lt Is Circumstantial,

This Fact, It is Claimed, Furnished a Motive for the Deed-Strange List of Fathlities in the Nolan Family-Death of the Father and Mother Made

BALLSTON, N. Y., Oct. 17 .- Two handsoms,

town of Waterford about a year ago. They were poor, but all except the youngest

Court.
The siris have not at any time appeared to realize the position in which they are placed and his fact has caused them to receive considerable sympathy.

Mysterious Dissppearance of a Hamburg

was not as nor at the Island of Finken-was rder in the Ribe, and it is believed that the disappearance of the whole family may turn out to be a case of wholesals, marder and suicide.

Rarts's featenes Commused.

Onicago, ill., Oct. 17.—Frank Kurts, who was to have been hanged in the County Jail, Friday, for the murder of his wife, will not be hanged, Gov. Altreld having just night commuted his sentence to imprisonment for life. The man's sister, Clara M. Kurtz, arcompanied by Mrs. W. B. Wier, made an appeal to the Governor in his behalf, presenting a number of patitions including one from W. R. Vaughn, formerly Mayor of Council Bluffs, Io., where Kurts once lived. The petitioners said Kurtz is a cigarette head and Is weak minded. The Governor thought the death sentence loo sever and so commuted lit. Six weeks are when Kartz's sister was circulating the petition for the commutation of sentence, Kurts wrote a letter repudiating of sentence, Kurts wrote a letter repudiating and discountenancing her efforts in his behalf, declaring he was innecest of the crime of murder and would rather be hauged, than sent up for life.

william Lida and James Rijnes, colored, quarreled at Liberty, No., over a baggy with Lida was stabbed to death, Hines escaped.

Mrs. Annie Thompson of St. Joseph is under arrest, charged with making a false amdavit to a pension claim.

Dr. Nixson, Dr. McCabe and Mrs. McCabe of Sharp County, Ark, are under arrest, charged with poisoning Dr. A. D. Barr's cisters.

George Obenness refused to leave the St. Joseph jail when his term was up, and when he was forcibly ejected declared his intention to hold up the first train he saw in order to get another sentence.

At Duquent, Ill., Dan Abernathy shot and fatally wounded Reary Vilburn yesterday afternoon about 5:30 o'slock.

Trorlicht. Duncker & Renard Carpet

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Co.,

WASHINGTON AVENUE_

In your house are little if any more expensive than "any old thing" which you think you can get at a bargain. The best bargains are found in good Carpets, and we will give you the benefit of our long experience. We will show you patterns and colorings which will harmonize with any surroundings.

We also have beautiful styles in ORIENTAL RUGS, which are very useful and look well in any room.

ARE PREJUDICED.

The St. Louis Sanitary Co. Wants a Change of Venue.

CANNOT GET AN IMPARTIAL TRIAL IN THIS CITY.

Application Hade in the Circuit Court in a Pending Injunction Proceeding-Money Baleed to Beat the Sarbage Co. -Taylor's Wild West Show to Be Sold Out-Civil Court Proceedings.

The St. Louis Sanitary Co. has applied to Judge Dillon for a change of venue in the injunction suit began against it by Anton Eberhardt et al, to enjoin the company from operatist its establishment in South St. Louis. The company, by its Secretary, Walter J. Blakely, makes amdavit that it cannot have a fair and impartial trial in the city of St. Louis, for the reason that the inhabitants are prejudiced against it; and for the further reason that the opposite parties have an undue influence over the inhabitants, It is further created at the instigation of the plainting to aid and assist them in the prosecution of the case, and that a large sum of money has been raised to aid in the prosecution, to employ raised to aid in the prosecution, to employ counsel and to create public sentiment against defendant, and also that an attempt has been made to ostracise all persons connected with defendants, either as officers, employes or stockholders. It is also stated that this association is engaged in electing delegates to the two political conventions shortly to be held in the city with the view of influencing or determining the selection of candidates to be named at said conventions for State and city offices, favorable to its views, and has thus created a strong feeling prejudicial to defendant. The defendant also claims that it has just come into possession of the above information, viz. on the 15th last. The case will probably be sent to some county in the laterior of the State, or it may go to St. Louis County.

Shes by the Messenger. TOLEDO, O., Oct. 17 .- At Latta, Paulding county, this morning as the express mes was throwing off packages, a strange man pleket up a package of far garments and started to run. The messedger fired, hitting the robber in the side. He grouped the package and escaped after a balf-mile chass, being picked up by a burgy with two men, evidently waiting for him. His satire route could be traced by the blood he lost.

Charles McGos's Statement. Charles McGee, a tailor at 810 Pine street has made a statement regarding the report that a waiter, named Theodore Meyer, em-ployed in the restaurant at the Exposition had applied for a warrant charging McGee with having assaulted him Sept. 30. Mr. hicGee denies all knowledge of any such party and states positively that he had no difficulty on that date or at any other time since childhood with anyone,

Obituary Motor Mrs. Bettis L. Harrison. widow of Col. A. Irwin Harrison, the ex-President's election of a surgical operation.

"Uncle Joe" Leiand Lytis, an old steambont captain, died at Pittsburg, Pa., of paralysis of the heart. ralysis of the heart.

John Rook, 77 years old, a settler of 1884, and a wealthy man, died at Huntington, Ind.

Rev. E. Hazard Snowden, the oldest Prespyterian minuter in Pannsylvania, died at Wilkesbarre, aged 23. He was the oldest graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary.



Other Women

Hood's Sarsaparitia has partitle cures and me of all my roubies, and f cannot beak too highly of it. Mrs. E. E. BHITE, BOX (Etta, Cal.)

The way to make money in buying the family shoes is to go to the store that satisfies allyour money back if you want it.

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ENRIGHT—Died Oct. 18, at 12 m., ELLEN EnBIGHT, age 21 years, the beloved daughter of
John Enright and the late Mary Enright.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1711 O'Fallon street, on Thursday, at 2
p. m., to St, Lawrence O'Tonois's Church, thanse
to Chivary Comstory. Friends of the family invited to attend.

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BUPPRNTHAL—On Thosday evening, Oct. 16, AGRES H. REFFENTIAL, second dampher of A. F. and Jennie M. Ruppeninal, aged 17 years 2 months and 13 days.

Funezal from the family residence, \$161 Junions already Thursday, Oct. 16, at 2p m. Syncuse (R. K.), Nov Orleans (LA.) and Grawford Mirror papers please copy.

MICKER-Wednesday morning. Oct. 17, OLINE OWEN SHICKES, class daughter of late Thomas Fitch, Esq., of Chicage and H. daile, Ills., formerly of New York City, and we of the late Fraderics Shirks. Esq., of Shickle, Barrison & Howard Iron Co. of Louis.

Louis.

Notice of the faneral hereafter.

New York and Objects papers please copy.

ILDER—On Oat. 17, at 5:30 a. m., NORA WILDER, and 65 years, widow of the late Theo. Wilder, and mother of Fred. Thomas, John, Horn, Rose, Margaret, Mary, Neilla and George Wilder.

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ne first meeting of the Unitarian Club for season of '94 and '95 was held at the cantile Club. There were about eighty abors present and Prof. Erall presided. special feature of the evening was the

regular meeting of the club, Nev. 20, Prof. F. Louis Soldan will read a paper on "Religion in Literature."

BRUNETTES IN DANGER.

Injures Their Byes. If the experiments now being made by Dr. James Pleasant Parker, the well-known St. Loais oculist, show the results he fears, a serious objection to the use of incandescent lights has been discovered. Dr. Parker has discovered that the retina of the eyes of brunettes and colored persons are seriously Mected by the use of the incandescent light: that acute retinitis is occasioned, and

A general strike of the employes of the Schwab Clothing Co., 1014 Washington avenue, was decided upon by Boss Tailors'
Assembly, K. of L., 269, at a special meeting held Tuesday night. The boas tailors elaim Isaac Schwab is persecuting them by refusing to give work to the officers of their assembly. They also wish to make Mr. Schwab agree to employ none but K. of L.

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Flannel Overshirts, \$1.25 worth \$2, going at. \$1.25 100 doz. White Laundered Shirts, fancy bosoms, all styles, worth \$1.50 and \$2.00, going at. 60C 150 doz. E. & W. Collars, size 14 only, worth 25c ach, going at......36 75 doz. Men's Shaker Wool 15C

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BURKE NOT MISSING

C. O. Eames, His Employer, Says He Knows Where the Detective is

ment of the Terminal Railway Association, is very indignant concerning the published reports concerning ex-Detective O. W. Barke, who is now a special detective for the Terminal Association. In the first place, Mr. Eames says that the statement given out at the Metropolitan police headquarters that Burke is missing and cannot be found is untrue. He says if Burke is wasted for any special reason his whereabouts will be made known at once. At present, he says, Burke is employed on an important case and he doesn't propose to tell where he is unless there is an argent demand for it.

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GEN. SCHOPIELD, being Commander of the Army, naturally wants a large army

WHY talk about the danger of epidemice while the unfendered electric car does its work of slaughter?

THE unguarded crossing and the car without a lender must be set down in the law as criminal negligence.

MAYOR WALBRIDGE does not propose have his name sent to the hospital on an ambulance. It has not yet got that bad.

WE must have some unsophisticated policemen on the force. They apparently don't know a game of craps when they

MR. MORTON has the right to employ his domestic servants wherever he can get them, but he himself ought not to serve Boss Platt.

GRN. MILES thinks be saved the country be possible that a little bee is buzzing close to Gen. Miles also? MR. McKINLEY proposes to tinker the

tariff again, while Mr. Reed says that the curse of this country has been uncertainty. Why these discordant notes? MR. CLEVELAND will register, and he

may even write a letter, but it is hardly to be expected that he will contribute \$10,000 to David Hill's campaign fund.

THE loss of his \$50 coachman should teach Mr. Morton the value of Havemeyer's example in contributing to the campaign funds of both parties.

WITH St. Louis' vast electrical equipment and unsurpassed facilities for transit, it is humiliating that Baltimore should be ahead of us in the matter of car fenders.

Ir both whisky and sugar are to be sold lower than was expected, the Fifty-third Congress may find more friends than appeared to be flocking to it a few weeks

In Senator Sherman's latest speech he said: "No duties should be levied for protection that are not needed for revenue.' Is Mr. Sherman also taking a whack at Mr. McKinley?

THOMAS JONES, a prominent Cleveland Utica rouser, and no cuckoo note interrupted the enthusiasm. Harmony is evidently at hand.

The Mayor's name on an ambulance car might suggest that the municipal administration is not in a healt by condition. That we have been crippled financially, however, there is no doubt.

Ir would be a graceful thing for Mr. Reed or Mr. Harrison or Mr. McKinley to say a word in detense of Mr. Morton against the partisan assaults on him for employing imported English servants.

Four schoolmasters have been tried on the boys of the Carthage public schools without benefit to the boys and with great damage to the schoolmasters. Why bother with schoolmasters when there are so many pugilists in the country sching for a

The Chicago Times nominates Geo. M. Pullman of Italy for Prosident and Andrew Carnegie of Scotland for Vice-President. It cannot be said that either of these can didates is not a business man, whatever may be thought of their European ten

Gov. McKINLHY is going to Louist and to speak. He will do the Democratio party a great service if he can keep the politing sugar planters where they belong -in the high tariff ranks. His visit will no doubt be taken as a promise of increased bounties in exchange for Louisiana votes.

WHY shouldn't the Administration exer a great deal of energy in the enforcement of the alien contract labor law against Vice-President Morton and his British coachman? Lots of energy has been spared in the enforcement of the railroad and anti-trust laws.

Mn. Wilson says that if he put his hand the Steve Elkins' pooret, as Elkins "dissipate the mounds of property as charges, it was only to take out of t what fast as they accumulate," the Journal

Tan liberality of railroads in the matt of free passes is strikingly apparent in the annual passes of Vice-President Howard of the A. B. U. Who would have dreamed of a representative of labor so favored by powerful and unscrupulous corporations? There is evidently no spot on earth to which a free pass may not wander.

Nor to mention the Confederate armies there were more than 2,000,000 American oldiers in arms in the late civil war, and both sides did as good fighting as has ever been done anywhere on earth. The American citizen, jealous of his freedom, believes we can handle any number of reteran troops that might be sent agains us from Europe or Asia without keeping a large standing army to increase his tax burdens. To go further back than our civil war, has anyone forgotten the battle of New Orleans?

DEFEND THE CITY'S RIGHTS.

With all allowances for exceptions made by City Counselor Marshall in his official opinion the sum due the city from the electric light and power companies reaches a total, according to the estimate of Comptroller Sturgeon, of not less than \$107,000 Not a step had been taken to collect this handsome revenue until the Post-Dis-PATCH exposed the negligence of officials and pointed out their duty to enforce the obligations of the companies to pay 5 per cent of their gross earnings under the ordinance. The only chance of the city losing any part of its rightful revenue from this source lies in the apathy of the authorities and their inexplicable disposition to interpret the law in the interest of the corporations rather than that of the

The opinion of City Counselor Marshall the effect that the receipts of the Edison Illuminating Co., earned under contracts 2,176 and 2,178 assigned to it in the consolidation with the Municipal company, are exempt, gives opportunity for juggling and evasion to cheat the city out of its just dues. The company acceptfrom a serious rebellion this year. Can it ed the ordinance and filed the penal bond required for its faithful observance. Its officials claimed the full benefit of the ordinance and there can be but little doubt that it will claim

exemption from the contracts when the time comes for the city to reap its part of the advantage they confer. The sum is too large to be lightly passed The principle is too important and the ground of exemption not sufficiently clear to permit of letting the company off without a test in court of the city's right. Excellent lawyers, one of whom is the attorney of two electric lighting companies, declare

that the Edison Illuminating Co. is liable for 5 per cent of its full earnings. The Mayor and Comptroller should insis upon payment of the full amount of the tax and if the claim is resisted bring it into the courts. Special counsel should be employed to defend the city's case.

A PITIFUL DEATH BED.

In a pastel in prose Alphonse Daudet pathetically depicts the vain hope of a dying dauphin that the faithful guards surround his bed will keep out death.

If there were any virtue in armed guard to ward off the stroke of the pitiless executioner the Czar would be safe. Every avenue to his palace is gu rded. There is mething pitiful in the account of the preparations for his visit to Corfu. Democrat, presided at Senator Hill's The island is to be turned into a grim prison in order that the man whom millions of men call Little Father, but who can recall not one act of love or generous care which entitles him to the name may die in peace. With the welfare of nation in his keeping, with opportunity to make millions ground under the heel of oppression rise up and call him blessed. the great white Ozar comes to his last agony-cut off from human affection and sympathy-with curses for his portion. fear for his companion and guards for attendants. The thought is full of strange

horror and pitf. The armed guards may save the Czar from the hateful imprecations of men, the dagger or bomb of assassins, but they cannot keep out of the imperial sick chamber the great Nihilist, nor what Lowell describes as:

. . That awful Presence which doth

The palaces of tyrants to scare off, With its grim eyes and fearful whisperings and hideous sense of utter loneliness All hope of safety, all desire of peace,

death.

DISTIPATING THE MOUNDS The Chicago Journal does not join the rest of the Republican organs in denouncing Judge Trumbuli's speech to the Populists as incendiary. On the contrary, it tries to persuade the Populists that Judge Temphull was expounding sound Republican doctrine to them in his remarks on the limitation of the amount permitted to be taken under our statutes by descent or by will.

It quotes Chancellor Kent's statement that it is the policy of this country to preserve a proper equilbrium and "dissipate the mounds of property as fast as they accumulate," by abolishing perpetuities, entailments, the claims of primogeniture and all inequalities of descent. After presenting a lot of such quotations to show that there was nothing either novel or incendiary or contrary to the settled policy of this country in statutes designed to urnal | What a scandal it is,"

limiting the magnitude of the fortunes that may be held will shortly be the duty of the Espublican Legislature of Illinois, and that the Republicans may be depended on to discharge that duty.

From this it would appear that while

nator Cullom believes with the New York Republicans that an income tax is wrong because it is a tax on prosperity instead of a tax on poverty, some of the Republicans who are supporting him on that platform are really in favor of still stronger measures than our income tax for cutting down the accumulations of wealth and "dissipating the mounds of property as fast as they accumlate." What Democratic organ has made a stronger bid than this for the Populist vote?

THERE are many healthful towns in Missouri, but perhaps none is so healthful as Farmersburg, where, a traveler alleges, the undertakers have to employ runners to get any business. However this may be, the Farmersburg undertakers do issue fetching handbills. In large letters they announce their ability to "satisfy every one," and proclaim "no charge for hearsing." It is a good sign when undertakers in Missouri have to mustle for trade. They will presently be appealing to their old friends the doctors.

Possibly a pur will have to be hired for that hard school at Carthage. If Prof. Pita-simmons could be prevailed upon to ealist in the cause of education and remain at the Central School until the time for him to meet Prof. Corbett the school would soon be all right and no papers would be found pinned

PRESIDENT HARRISON expelled from the Government service a number of clerks who had pluned papers to the coat-tail of his respected father-in-law, and those foolist chool-boys at Carthage may yet have to go the way the clerks went. Over in lows they marie and chain a bear

nd then set two bull-dogs on him in order that they may bet on the result. If there is an S. P. C. A. in lows it must be out elec tioneering this year, instead of attending to its regular business. HAZER PINGREE IS Still content with being

the only Mayor who has raised potatoes for the poor. When good men are rewarded in the sweet by-and-by Mayor Pingree's potato tills will loom up like mountains. THE colored women at Springfield, III., are registered more freely than their white siz-ters. The feminine colored vote, in the event of general woman suffrage, would be a great

Last year 299 lives were lost in windstorm in the United States, the greatest number since 1830, when there were 273. The cyclone ellar has not yet been sufficiently recog-

Every time there is an overflow of the River Patopolis, in Mexico, people pick up the gold that has come down the stream; THE discovery of Dr. Parker that the in-

andescent light impairs the vision of colored people and brunettes is not likely to lighten electric gas bills all at once. SHOULD the bicycle take the race back to

the shape in which the evolutions nan once appeared, he will be sorry that he nonkeyed with the bike. COL. SLUPSKY will not inspect water, but

water pipes. No official ever contracts the habit of fooling with water when he has only pipes to regulate.

MARTYR HUEBLER tires Col. Wagenmann.

CARLISLE AND THE COACHMAN. The Secretary Secred by The World for His Part in Petty Politics.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- The following appears in THE WORLD this morning: 'It is hardly doubtful that John Jame abor law because he was in Levi P. Morton's he will bring rain on American labor. Then. since this is the question, the legality and justice of the arrest is of grave importance "The original contract labor law of 188 was passed to prevent the wholesals impor-

ation of contract labor, and it is a matter of oubt whether anyone who voted for it inended it to apply to such a case as this, It provided that it shall be 'unlawful for any erson, company, partnership or corporathe transportation or in any way assist o encourage the importation or migration of any alien or aliens, or of any foreigner or foreigners, into the United States, its terri-teries or the District of Columbia under contract or agreement, general or special, made previous to their importation or migration

of such aliens.'
'The violation of the law is made a misdemeanor, punishable with fine not exceed-ing \$1,000, to which it is to be assumed Mr. Morton is liable. He asserts, however, and it is true, that under the fifth section of the original act it is declared that the provision of the act Shall not apply to professional act-ors, artists, lecturers or singers, nor to persons employed strictly as personal or domestic

"If there is any question at all, it is of whether a conoman is 'a personal or domestic servant,' and it may be dismissed as unworthy of serious discussion in acts where the real object of the presecution is to make a partisan, contemptible and demagogic point against a candidate for public omce. "The petty meanness of partisan attempts to get any sort of advantage in a campaign is notorious, but it has seldom gone to a greater length than the arrest of Howard in the hope length tank the art of making Morton unpopular. Secretary Car-lisle ought to be ashamed to permit himself to be used as an instrument of so base a perversion of the law. It may be asserted that Mr. Morton would have done better had he employed an American coachman instead of Howard, but that is neither here nor there, for everybody knows that had Gov. Hill imported a coachman just at this particular time the contract labor law would have been left in the same innocuous desuctude in which Messrs. Oarlisie and Olney and their associates in Wash-ington leave the laws against trusts, monop-

les and armor plate frauds.

"What a spectacle it is, to be sure, when
this humble workingman, to whom iso a
month seems a fortune, has the heavy hand of the law lail upon him in the name of the majesty and dignity of the American people, while the Carnegies and the Havemeyers shoot out the lip of scorn at the law and public opinion and are shielded in doing it by

Proparations for "Justical Proparation From New York, where he spent Priday and Saturday in rehearsing his opera, "Jeciata," which is to be produced shortly at the Broadway Theater in the title role with one of Whitney's what the street of the proparation of t ost competent companies. Mr. Robyn is lighted with the prospects of the opera. delighted with the prospects of the opera-Miss Beaudet, he says, is perfectly intatuated with her part and makes the ideal Jacinta. Manager Whitney has been very elaborate in his expenditures for con-tames and scenery and the composer feels tames and scenery and the composer feels to be the composer feels and the composer feels to be the composer feels and the composer feels to be the composer feels and the contains and the same "Jacinta" will be "tried on the dog" at Trenton, N. J., early next week. Aswing will be made around through Hartford, Coun.; Springfield, Mass.; Albany, N. Y., and then the company will return to Gotham and settle down for an extended run.

THE HAZARD-ILGENFEITZ BENEFIT, -An event of unusual interest to musical circles will be the testimonial concert to be given to Mrs. Nathaniel Hazard and Mrs. Belle McNair Mrs. Nathaniel Hazard and Mrs. Belle McNair Hisenfritz on Thursday evening at Germania Theater. The programme is of exceptional merit, including selections by Alfred G. Robyn, Mrs. Hazard, George Fergusson, esteemed by critics as one of the best baritones in New York City, Miss M. Magianiss, Mrs. ligenfritz and the Apolio Club. The concert is given under the patronage of the following indices: Mmss. D. R. Frances, Beverly Allen, Geo. A. Castleman, Dr. John Grean, Gilbert Chapman, J. C. Orrick, Dr. D. V. Dean, Thomas Waish, Wayman McCreery, Howard A. Blossom, Haistead Burnett, I. H. Sturgeon, Nellie Strong Stevenson, Eugene Williams, Miss Florence Hawyard and Mrs. L. M. McCall and Mrs. Anderson Grats.

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Boston Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Emil Paur, conductor, will open its season in New York Thursday, Nov. 1, and will give in all five concerts in that city. This orchestra manks prominently among the finest organizations of its kind in the world, and is sations of its kind in the world, and is the largest and most prosperous as well as the oldest permanent orchestra in America. The very highest standard has been established for its concerts, which have become important features of the musical season in all of the large cities. The sole artists for these concerts include Mme. Nordica, Mr. Pol Piancon, Mr. Cesser Thomson, Mr. Alwin schroeder and others.

THE DUDE AND THE BILL-POSTER. Broadway had about assumed its normal condition. The clock which announces the Broadway had about assumed its normal condition, The clock which announces the hour from the tower of the McLean Building had just struck 10. In front of the Olympic Theater were a cable car, fourteen women, twenty-three men, four dogs and a dude. A bill-poster was busy hanging up a huge lithograph which announced the coming of the Tavary Grand English Opera company next week. In the center was a photograph of the celebrated singer in the act of smiling upon those below. Suddenly the lander gave a tilt, the bill-poster fell, while a huge bucket of paste greeted those in the immediate vicinity in a most affectionate manner. The car bell rang, the fourteen women screamed, the twenty-three men swore, the dogs barked, while the dude in accents loud sought re-v-e-b-g-e.

Then every one disappeared but the dogs and the dude. The latter was outraged. Walking up to the bill poster he demanded satisfaction.

"Wait," replied the bill poster, and the dogs waited, but the dude didn't. The lithograph man peeled off his coat, rolled up his sleeves and rubbed his hands in the dust on the pavement, but when he was ready to give the satisfaction asked for the dude was gone. He had disappeared around the corner of wainut street, leaving the triumphant bill poster to mop up his wasted paste.

MUSICAL NOTES.

Mr. Waiter Damrosch has all the contracts signed for his German opera season next spring. Sarasate has had thirty-two watches given him by different admirers, most of them in Sainsate has had thirty-two watches given him by different admirers, most of them in the shape of a violin.

Giuseppe Campanari, the well-known bartions, has been engaged by the National Conservatory of Musicas a member of its faculty.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet on oppear mader this head, p—RD. [Bear in mind that it is against our rule to print may jetter sent to this office unaccompanied by name and residence of writer.]

Impartial Smoke A batement.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch! A large number of citzens residing south of the railroad tracks, and especially within half a mile of Lafayette Park, would like to know why it is that the Union Depot and batement association know that the Union epot power-house alone makes more smoke a day than a dozen ordinary-sized factories make in a week? If the smoke ordinance polles only to small concerns which cannot flord to spend money to resist convictions, ought to be repealed. A year or two ago ecole who were being driven out of their afford to spend money to resist convictions, it ought to be repealed. A year or two ago people whe were being driven out of their homes by Senlin smoke banded together and applied for an injunction in the Circuit Court. The maisance was promptly abated and for a time there was no cause for complaint, showing that smoke can easily be abated, even in a large power-house. Since the injunction proceedings terminated the auisance has been renewed and is now greater in every respect than ever before. Sometimes it is impossible to hang out clothes to dry on account of the failing soot from the smokestacks of the Union Depot and the Peoples' power-houses, and I think some explanation is one the people as to why the measure of relief accorded to others is denied them.

SOUTH ST. LOUIS.

Registering Colored Voters.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Your paper has always been the "cham-pion of the weak," and opposed to corrup-tion and mismanagement of city offices. Why not take up the cause of the colored voters of the city and again prove the title "Champion of the Weak" and expose the mismanagement of Mr. Higgias' office? The colored people are certainly weak in that office. They are driven to one little window and bluffed by conceited, officious little deputies, who think they are greater than the Mayor himself. Then the hig, burly, domineering policeman takes a turn and bluffs them.

Don't you think it strange that, for as many colored people as there are in St. Louis, one window serves for their registration? And is it not strange and unreasonable and unconstitutional that their registration cards should be marked "Colored?" Justice. Why not take up the cause of the colore

Those Living Plotures.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispotch:

I notice with regret that "Veiled Prophet" and others assati Mr. Galennie and the Exposition management in regard to the living pictures, and that no one has seen fit to depictures, and that no one has seen fit to defead them. This, I suppose, is owing to the fact that your Freaders consider the source of these uncomplimentary remarks. It seems theredible that any well balanced, sensible and intelligent person could, for any reason, find fault with these excellent any reason, find fault with these excellent any reason, find fault with these excellent any could be sensible and intelligent person could, for any reason, find fault with these excellent any one who would object to them is suffering the pangs of that terrible malady, "false modesty." A pure mind could find nothing immoral in them. They are living productions of works of any which would embellish the sacred precincts and homes of the most chasts and pure-minded person, and I for one hope that an engagement will be made for their production sayin next year.

A CONSTANT READER.

Tired of It.

the very men who pretend that their obligation as executive offers compels them to raise this hue and cry against this 310 a month coachman.

"What a numbug it is, What a fraud it is what a scandal it is."

What a scandal it is "To the Editor of the Post-Diposition to the raise of the "Ex." do away with the "Sainte of the Nations," as it is so very using and quite thresome to those who saw it.

MIPPOLITE PREPARED

To Expects Rebellion in Hayti and Will Most Is Severely. Pont. Av-Paincz, Hayti, Oct. 17,—it would appear that the President of this disturbed country, Gen. Lippolyte, is preparing himself to meet another rebeilion and is ready to deal in the 'most examinary manner with the prime are seen and the country manner with the prime are seen and the country manner with the prime are seen as a second country. he prime movers. Here is what the Moni-His Excellency, the President of the Re-

His Excellency, the President of the Republic, in the presence of some Government officials and other citizens, recently expressed himself in part as follows:

"Before I was elected Cuise of this State I had taken part in the administration of the affairs of my country. Everybody had recomised in me an honest man. To-day some of these parties who aided my promotion appear to tax me with being a thief. It is assuredly a glaring inconsistency on their part, because they knew me to be a thief, and having selected me as chief of the hatton they are thieves themselves. The public tranquillity must be maintained at any cost and to effect it there is no sacrifice I would not make. I have by my side at this present time young devoted men, who, should the opportunity present itself, only need to hear from me to exterminate all those who would have the folly to attack my government. I know all that is said, all that is done. They fix the little said, all that is done. They fix the little at all other dates; and so much the worse for them should the attempt fail.

"The example to which I shall treat them will be terrific. They may perhaps attempt my life. I shall not allow them to do me as they did President Carnot, because the aides decamp that are near me know what will be the penalty should they show neglect and allow individuals to approach me without my giving them orders to that effect. They may even, if they prefer, shoot at me without my siving them orders to that effect. They may even, if they prefer, shoot at me without my siving them orders to that effect. They may even, if they prefer, shoot at me without my siving them orders to that effect. They may even, if they prefer, shoot at me without my siving them orders to thou hoot and without my seven, if they prefer, shoot at me with a gun.

Portuguese Demoralized. JOHANNESBURG, Transvaal, Oct. 17.—Many inhabitants of the neighborhood of Dela-goa Bay are embarking on board ships bound for Natal. The Portuguese authorities at The Portuguese authorities at for Natal. The Portuguese authorities at Lourenzo Marques are completely demoralized. The marines landed from the gunboat Thrush are protecting the interests of the British residents. Forces are being raised here and at Pretoria, at the request of the Portuguese authorities in order to relieve Lourenzo Marquez, but the transportation of the troops to the coast will be difficult as the railroad communication with the besieged is interrupted.

BUDA PESTH, Oct. 17.—At a meeting of the Liberal party last evening it was decided, on the motion of Dr. Wekerle, the Hungarian Premier, to vote in the Lower House of the Diet to accept without modification the re-ligious measures which have been rejected by the House of Magnates.

Minister of War Whipped. PORT-AU-PRINCE, Hayti, Oct. 17 .- Presi dent Hippolite and his Minister of War had a

hand-to-hand fight in the palace a few days ago. The Minister of War was badly whipped in the encounter with his dusky chief and is still confined to his bed with his injuries. FROM THE NOTE BOOKS.

interesting Incidental Shetch Daily Work of Newsgathering.

OFF HIS BOX. -I was seated in Music Hall at the Exposition enjoying one of Sousa's concerts when a lady with a little boy of ms. One of the members band was playing a cornet solo and the leader had for the time stepped down from his platform. The little fellow missed him in a moment, and his questions soon attracted "Mamm "Mamma, where's Sousa? I don't see Sousa! Mamma, Sousa ain't on his box.'';

IGNORANCE IS BLISS.—There is an aged German salconist siving in St. Louis, who is still the victim of a delusion which was practiced on him about a source of years ago, about that time when he was a gay young man, he became the proud owner of a saiskin cap valued at \$25. One night a pet dog selzed the cap, and after tearing it to pieces, scattered them all over the house. The bartender and the wife of the salconist found pieces of the furnand were in an awful fix as to what should be done to suppress the old man's anger and to save the pet dog's life. Finally it was agreed to replace the cap with one exactly similar in every respect. The salcon-keeper's wife went to the hat store where the original cap had been bought, and to her disgust cap had been bought, and to her disgust learned that the scalekin cap could not be duplicated for any money, and the lady of-ferred as high as \$100. While she was trying depicated for any money, and the ady offerred as high as \$100. While she was trying
to study out an escape from her dilemma
she saw on one of the shelves
a cap, which looked like her husband's,
even anto the red lining.
"What's the price of this one?" she asked,
grabbing the cap eagerly.
"That is only imitation sealskin," replied
the hatter. "It is worth \$2.80."

The woman's face changed suddenly from
delight to despair, and finally a smile spread
out over it. She handed the hatter the
money, took the cap home and left it
where her husband had left his
genaine cap. Every winter since the old
man has worn the cap, and just as soon as
the weather preciedes its usefulness he
packs his cap off to the same hatter to have
it preserved from moths.

THE PARSON'S TELEPHONE .- "When the phone was removed from a well-known West End saloon and road-house recently an order came to put a wire in a new an order came to put a wire in a new parsonage," said a Bell Telephone man, the other day. "Instead of giving the parsonage a new number the discontinued road-house and saloon number was transferred. The change was made in the directory, but the man who uses the 'phone does not always consult the book. He thinks he remembers the number. That's how it happened that the minister was called up at midnight and to his amassed ear came an inquiry if he could get up a support for the midnight and to his amased ear came as in-quiry if he could get up a supper for the 'gang' that would be along shortly. He could not and then the man at the other end of the wire wanted to know if it was 'Billy' talk-ing and what the something-or-other was the matter with the something-or-other joint. The minister explained as well as he could, and a sharp ring-off followed."

BAZOR STROKES IN SHAVING .- "HOW many strokes of the rasor did it require to shave me?" laquired the man in the chair of a barber at the Planters' the other day.
"Well, I should say—about 180," was the

reply.

"You're a good guesser, I don't think. Recentiy I drifted into the habit of counting
the strokes every time I was shaved. It's a
good way to employ your mind. In shaving
me you made exactly 810 strokes with the
rasor."

"I wouldn't have ballered it." replied the "I wouldn't have believed it," replied the astonished barber.
"No man believes it ustil he takes the trouble to count. I call it a stroke every time the knife is brought forward and back, and I should judge there are never less than 500 strokes in a first-class shave."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SUBSCRIBER.—Apply at any electric supply house in the city.

SUBSCRIBER.—Fitzsimmons and Maher fought for a \$12,000 purse. RESTAURANT—A haif-dollar of 1841 is worth CLARA T. We do not know anyone who THE CLUB.—The dealer has a right to cor-

at the cards.

A. K. G.—A marriare license is a matter of public record, and its publication cannot be be suppressed.

OLD SUBSCHEER,—The Provident Association is not a Catholic institution and is not controlled by the city.

SUBSCHEER,—Charles Guyar, the aerobat you refer to, touches the moor with his feet in his somersanits, backward and sideward.

JOHN GREEN,—The husband in Missouri has no rights in the property of his deceased wife. It goes to her heirs and he is not considered one of them.

Liabig Company's Extract of Beef Entirely free from fat and gelatine,

WHAT-NOT CORNER.

REHOLD THE SLEEVE.

IS IT STRAIGHT FROM JAPANY

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It Is to Be an Enormous Affair of Velvet Mot at All; It Is Only a Late Movelty of This Jeason.

If fate, or whatever you may call the financial stringency which prevents you buying the hour. Something novel in the extreme whatever you want, forbids your having a is shown in the Japanese toque. It is a bit velvet frock, have velvet sleeves in a woolen trying in effect and should never be worn by one. If you make the sleeves the regulation a woman more than 25 years of age.

Size they will take only about a third as welvet is used for the crown. Any much velvet as would be required for the bright shade is suitable. Perhaps



An imported dress over which several women are raving was made on this economical basis. The skirt was a slik-lined affair of rough blue novelty goods. Outside it was perfectly plain. Inside there were a few plaked-out ruffles that helped the flaring effect. The bodice was made with a short basque falling to the hips. The sleeves were anomous affairs of dark blue velvet. The vest was of yellow, velled with black lace,

MEN OF MARK.

John Burns, the noted English labor leader, will visit the United States early next month and may possibly deliver a series of lectures on social subjects.

Thomas Bailey Aldrich, the poet, sailed recontly from Vancouver on the steamer Empress for an extended tour through the

Two large volumes, bound in navy blue, ave been prepared for George Gould, containing over two thousand newspaper clippings relating to the Vigilant's English Dr. Mettleship, the oculist, has just made another examination at Hawarden of Mr. Gladstone's eyes. The doctor expressed himself as satisfied with the condition of the ex-Premier's sight and gave ground for hope that no further operation would be necessary.

hope that no further operation would be necessary.

The Abbs de Marolles calculates that he has written and printed 183,124 verses, and feels discouraged at his inability to find anyone who has read his poetry.

Since the death of Holmes there are only four surviving members of the class of 1880 of Harvard, namely. Dr. Edward L. Cunningham of Newport, R. I.; the Rev. Samuel May (the class secretary) of Leicester, the Rev. Samuel's Smith of Newton, the author of "America," and Charles S. Storrow of Boston.

M. Jules Masseaet, the French composer, is a great coward on first nights. He habit-ually keeps away from the theater when any work of his is to receive first public hearing and passes the hours of waiting in either working out new ideas or conversing with his wife in his comfortable home while the verdict is being is being passed. He says he let is being is being passed. He says not go to the theater.

Baying "There is no hope," he stepped A liftle from our side and passed To Hope Eternal. At the last, Crying "There is no rest," he slept.

A sweeter spirit ne'er drew breath.

Strange grew the chill upon the air,
But as he murmured, ""This is death,"
Lo! Life itself did mees him there.

He loved the Will; he did the deed, Such love shall live. Such doubt is dust. He served the truth; he missed the creed, Trust him to God. Dear is the brust. ELHABRIH STUART PHELPS.

DOCTORS' SAFEGUARD.

Breathing Apparatus Said to Be Protection Against Intestions Diseases. This apparatus is called an anti-diphther ite, and is designed for the use of doctors, nurses and others who come in contact with infectious diseases or bodies. The air is inhaled from the back and passes through a disinfecting medium of sponge which is saturated with "Sanitas," thus, it is



claimed, securing for the wearer against poisonous and obnoxious disease germs generally.

The sponge being soaked in the disinfecting fluid is placed in the pouch provided foi its reception; the tubes are then passed over



To One Afar.

cerise is the most fashionable. The velvet is arranged in a soft frill near the half and is somewhat patied towards the center of the crown. Jet fans of decidedly Japanese shape give the toque its air of oddity. They start towards the front and ere arranged in such a way that the top of one is just visible behind the other.

Wings of white lace, with the design worked in jet, add to the effect of the toque. They are caught at the back of the hat and are separated by a white feathery algrette.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Miss Martha Ford, a daughter of the late John T. Ford, the well-known theater owner, made her first appearance upon the stage in a Baitimore theater this week.

Mme, Casimir-Perier has decided to employ herself, and all the influence which she now possesses, to prescribe from the feminine toilet all ornaments of feathers.

Among the royal riders of the wheel are the King of the Belgians, Queen Wilhelmina, Princes Waldemar and Karl of Denmark, and Princes George and Nicholas of Greec.

Mrs. Langtry will sail for New York from Southampton Oct. 27 on the Paris.

The Princess of Wales, who occasionally tries her hand at angling, has a gold-mounted rod that cost 3200.

Mrs. Julia Scott, sister of Mrs. Stevenson, wife of the Vice-President, and her two daughters will sail in a few days for an extended trip abroad.

As, ere the storm, a slience file the world, No blade is stirred, no hanner is unfurled.

In conscious field or wood;

So all the merning hushed and traced with fear,
I seemed to see a messenger draw near,

Whose errand was not good.

I turned, and is! within the open door.

The one I deemed best with parils sore,

Close by me, smiling stood.

I know not why (I said that summer night)
The heart is me should be so wondrous light.
So sweet each moment's breath;
Assurance kind greess me from every star;
The all-gathering breese that hastens from afar.
How glad a thing it saith!
That was the night my friend beyond the seas,
Within a tent beneath the offve trees,
Tursed his blue eyes on death.

EDITH M. THOMAS.

ICIENCE AND PROGRESS.

The South produces over 60 per cent of all Tollet soap in the form of paper, but slightly larger than visiting cards, is used in France.

There are 5,466 railway surgeons employed by the railroads of the United States and Canada. A steel cable 115 inches in diameter travel-ing twelve miles an hour can transmit nearly 2,000 horse-power. The agricultural resources of the United States are equal to supporting a population of 1,000,000,000.

It is said that the art of brickmaking has Every day there is made in the United States one glass of beer for every man, woman and child in the country.

Soap has been substituted for wax on the recording surface of the phonographer by a Berlin inventor. The advantage gained is that soap is unaffected by ordinary changes of temperature. of temperature.

In dressing down an axis at the Pennsylvania shops at Fort Wayne, Ind., recently, a machinist turned off a steel shaving twenty-two feet long. This is two feet longer than the one exhibited at the World's Fair.

Why We Are Ticklish.

Ticklishness, so marked a characteristic of hildhood, has been a subject of prolonged childhood, has been a subject of prolonged study by Dr. Louis Robinson. He finds that ticklish animals all belong to the mammalia and that the most ticklish parts are the most vulserable. He concludes that in manuficklishness is probably a vestige of the nervous machinery necessary as a great means of defense in an earlier stage of human development.

SIX LITTLE JOKES.

Pliegende Blacker-"What's the reason, neighbor, that you drink such a quantity of eer from the brewery?"
"Why, you see, I have just bought some stock in the brewery, and I want to increase

Christian at Fork—The mother of a family showed the ticket collector on the railway a couple of half-fare tickets for har two children. The latter, after looking at her doubtfully, said: "How old are they?"
"They are only 6, and they are twins." Then, after a moment's pause, the man in-quired: "And where were they born?" The mother (unthinkingly): "This one was born in New York and the other in Paris,"

Indianapolis Journal. "See here," said the stangy young man to the girl of his choice for the time, "I've got a kick coming."

"Now how did he guess it so well?" mused the old man, as he boiled the front door. "I didn't think he heard me sneaking up on him at all."

Notional Zeitung-"I can do very well with absent-minded people," said Kung to his mate, "In my younger days I was errand boy to a gentleman who was so absent-minded that he dismissed me three times in an ewest, and paid me my full week,"

ach week."

Goesip-Maud: "And the last thing that lenry did was to give me a rise."

Mabel-"indeed! I should think that is bout the last thing he would do."

Hariem Life—In putting "the question of meetions," a Scotchmen took his inamorate on his family burial ground and said: "Works is lie there, Jeanie, by and by?"

The said she would, and thus the thing was

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COMPLAINT OF HAVING BEEN BURNED.

The relatives of James Kinealy, the young man who was found aslesp in a burning box car, at the foot of Montgomery street, early last Thursday morning, and who died at his

home, 1941 Warren street, Saturday night, are very bitter against the police, inasmuch as they claim the authorities at the Fourth District Police Station to be the indirect cause of Kinealy's death. Early in the morning of Oct. 11 Private Watchman Keating of the Wabash Railroad

discovered a freight car standing on the track at the foot of Montgomery street to be on fire. He immediately turned in an alarm and then going to the car he found Kinealy lying on the floor inside asleep. It was with difficulty he aroused him dragged him to a place of safety. He was then arrested by the po-lice and taken to the Fourth District Station, where he was locaed up on a charge of tres-

The relatives of the deceased now claim that his death was due to injuries sustained by inhaling smoke while in the burning car and that his condition when arrested was such as to demand immediate medical attention, but that instead of being taken to a physician he was locked up at the station and kept there all day, until bailed out late in the evening. This statement is also corroborated by Dr. A. A. liesake, 1504 St. Louis avenue, who attended kinealy on his arrival home after being bailed out.

The story, as told by Edward Kinealy, brother of the deceased, is about to follows: "The first I knew of follows: "The first I knew of brother's arrest was about 9 o'clock as follows: "The first I knew of my brother's arrest was about 9 o'clock Thursday evening when a policeman came to the house and told me that James was locked up at the station and had requested me to bail him out. This I at once did. When I got to the station I found my brother in a bitiable condition. He was doubled up on the floor of the cell, coughing incessantly, and appeared to breathe with great difficulty. As soon as I bailed him out we started for home, but although it was only a distance of about ten blocks my brother was so weak and exhausted that he was compelled to stop and rest three times on the way. When we arrived home John sank down on the floor and I at once got a physician who gave Jim some medicine. We then put him to bed. We, as well as the doctor, thought he would recover. He complained a good deal of a pain in his throat, and the smell of smokewas distinctly noticeable about him all the time. We thought he was getting along all right until about 9 o'clock Saturday evening, when he grew worse and an hour later he died. His treatment by the police was shameful. The poor fellow was about dead when arrested."

When asked if he could account for his brother's presence is the box-car, Edward Kinesly replied that he could account for his brother's presence is the box-car, Edward Kinesly replied that he could account for his brother's presence is the box-car, Edward Kinesly replied that he could account for his brother's presence is the box-car, Edward Kinesly replied that he could account for his brother's presence is the box-car, Edward Kinesly replied that he could account for his brother's presence is the box-car, Edward Kinesly replied that he could account for his brother's presence is the box-car, Edward Kinesly replied that he could account for his brother's presence is the box-car, in an any for several days. About 10 'clock he got up and left the house, for what reason I cannot imagine, and I never saw or heard anything nof him till I learned of his arrest, Thursday Bight, but I tell y

follows: "Kinealy was arrested early Thursday morning, it being first suspected that he might have caused the fire in the car. That idea was soon abandoned, however, and a charge of trespassing was preferred against him. The story about his being injured by the smoke or his condition demanding medical attendance when brought to the station is all nonsense. The only thing that appeared to be the matter with him was that he was half drunk. I don't believe in taiking against the dead, but when such charges are made I have got to defend myself. Kinealy never complained of feeling ill while here. I taiked to him for quite a while, during which time he asked me for seme whisky, and jag he appeared sort of shaky, I gave him a drink. I have known the man for a number of years and have always considered him a worthless character. He has been a constant source of annoyance to the police. There was not a single mark on his face, or in fact anything about his appearance or condition that would lead one to suppose that he had been mear fire. He was one of the hardest drinkers I ever saw, and in my opinion driak was the direct cause of his deats.

"An inquest should have been held, and

death.

'An inquest should have been held, and that would have shown matters in their true light. I understand the charge of trespassing against him was dismissed on Friday.'

A POLITICAL FIGHT.

Edward Harty Was Cut and Subsequently Fined \$8.

Edward Harty was fined \$8 by Judge Paxsen in the Second District Police Court for being drank on the street. Harty had a horrible cut on his nose and another ugly slash on his right cheek. Harty, who is said to be a well-known Seventeenth Ward Republican and a Filley supporter, said he received his injuries in a political fight in a saloon at Jefferson avenue and slorgan street, somewhere between i.a. m. and a. m. Omcer Ganson arrested Harty, who is said to live at Twenty-thrird and Wash street.

Columbia Triumphant.

No lover of the picturesque and patriotic can afford to miss the grand tableau which is the colminating triumph of Sousa's "Salute of the Nations," the great attraction of the closing days of the Exposition.

Referee's Report Approved. The report of the referee in the case of the Etowan Mising Co. vs. Thomas J. Chency has been approved by Judge Dillon and judgment given against defendant for \$10,-052. Chency was a promoter for the company and was charged with sollecting certain moneys realised on stock for which he was liable. He presented a counter claim for services, etc., which the court overruled.

Kino's New Place, 807 Pine. Fine Old Whisky; sets a nice inneh all day.

An Insane Patient Becapes. Martin Lehr, an insune patient of the load of lumber at 45 cents per day. The con poor-house, while out walking with the signess are seeking outside labor and the strikers are making threats.

THIRL'S Detective Service. Odd Fellows

REQUEST PIECES.

statives Claim It Was Due to Ili- A Feature at the Expesition of Stationary Engineers' Day.

Bandmaster Sousa has prepared request programmes for each of the afternoon and evening concerts, and the lovers of music who have asked him time and again by who have asked him time and agfin by letter and in personal interviews to play their favorite pieces will very likely go away satisfied that their petitions have been granted. Or course hir. Souss cannot play all the pieces which he has been asked to render, and he has observed the Democratic principle of the rule of the majority in making his selections for the request programmes. The relatives of plames Kinealy, the years as who was found asleep in a burning box as who was found asleep in a burning box as who was found asleep in a burning box transfer of the rule of those pieces that he has been asked to play by the largest that he will be will be will be

bosom.

The National Association of Stationary Engineers nexed to receive recognition from the Exposition, and the management has set aside the day in their henor. The members of the organization will attend in force and hold an informal reunion in the corridors of the building. The retail salesmen will be the guests of honor on Thursday.

Friday has been named Merchants', Manufacturers' and Directors' Day. Mr. Sousa will signalize the occasion by playing for the first time his new march, "The Directorate." The cover of the score will be decorated with a print of the bill head of the Exposition.

The evening programme follows: 4 TO 5 O'CLOCK. Overture—Robesplorre
Facialtan No. 3.
(a) Miserere, from "Il [Trovatore" Messra. Bode and Maffa (b) "Nearer, My God, to Thee". Valse—Wiener Madi'n.
Cujus Animam (Stabat Mater).

Mr. Herman Baresch
March—"Manhattan Beach". Ziehre Rossin 7 TO 8 O'CLOCK.

Overture—"Tannhameer"
Intermezzo—"Runse"
"Scenee Mapolitaine"
(a) L'imprevisateur et la Fete.
(b) Variations.
(c) La Fete.
"Swing Song"
"Jolly Fellows"
March—"Liberty Bell"... 9 TO 10 O'CLOCK.

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that was tenred. Agains as a noted desperado.

More than thirty men have been killed in
this fend in the lest half dozen years. It
began with the killing of the head of the
Confederate Gambrills, a strong Breathit
County family. Soon the Gambrills killed
the Eversole leader and desultory fighting
went on after the war until 1865. Then Fulton French came from Virginia to Hazard
and taught school and read law with Joe
Eversole, the leader of the Eversole faction.
The Eversoles were the richest and strongest
family in the country, and they always had
a store in Hazard, which was the Republican
headquarters.

astore in Hazard, which was the kepublican headquarters.
French rented this store from Joe Eversole for a year and opened with his clerk, Bob May. French and May, disagreed, and May opened just across the street and made his store the Democratic headquarters of the town. When French's year was up, Eversole sent him word that he must move. French refused for some reason, and on the day the lease expired Eversole drove into town with twenty wagons of goods, moved French into the street and opened the store the next moraing himself. That started the war. The Gambrills took sides with the Frenches against their old foes and May and Eversole, though political enemies, joined their forces and in time there were ghundred men on each side. Sheriffs, is wyers and judges have been with the Eversoles. French is said to have hired many of his sighters. Many have left Hazard for fear of assassisation. assassination.

Further grave trouble is feared in the immediate future, as the men on both sides are out gunning for their enemies.

A HOMELY HYPNOTIST.

A Southwest Missourian Who Is Said to Cast Spells Over Other Men's Wives. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 17.—There is a sore-eyed hypnotist traveling through South west Missouri causing scandal and trouble wherever he goes, if the story of Mr. C. A delton of Clinton is true. Mr. Melton is in the city in search of his wife, who has eloped with another man, taking their three chil-

dreb.

In his absence from home, Mr. Melton says, his wife eloped with S. J. Fleming of Greenfield, taking Mrs. Melton's three children with them. Fleming deserted his own wife, taking her horses and Wagon, and left her in a destitute condition with four children to support.

support.
Fieming is 5 feet 4 inches tail, thin, pale complexion, light hair and mustache. He has granulated sore eyes, with red, angry splotches on the nose extending to the eyes, lie left Clinton Sept. 10 in a covered wagon drawn by a span of smail black horses. The off horse is blind in the right eye.

Mr. Melton says that Fieming is noted for his habit of breaking up families, having been in several like episodes before this. He seems to possess a sort of hypnotic influence over women.

Stevedores on ftrike.

PANANA, Colombia, Oct. 17 .- Stevedores Colon have refused to discharge a schoone lead of lumber at 45 cents per day. The con

THE GREATEST **DRESS GOODS SENSATION OF THE YEAR**

100 pieces of all wool imported SCOTCH novelty DRESS FABRICS, 48 inches wide. A mis-\ THURSDAY AT 9 A. M. take in the importers' order caused a large overshipment. \$1.25 per yard or \$6.25 per dress pattern was to have been the price, but we bought this lot cheap and will put the lot on sale Thursday at 9 a.m. at 55c per yd./ OR A FULL DRESS PATTERN AT \$2.75.

PER YARD.

SICK-BED ROMANCE.

Wedding of Jas. F. Davidson and Miss Emma D. Fisher.

SHE WAS A TRAINED HURSE AND AT-TENDED HIM DURING ILLNESS.

He Fell in Love With Her at First Sight and in His Delirium Called Her His Wife-When He Got Well He Courted and Won Her.

The announcement of the marriage of Mr. James F. Davidson of St. Louis, Superin endent of the Missouri Railroad Co., and Miss Emma D. Fisher at Steelmanville, N. J., on Thursday, Oct. 11, contains no hint of the unusually romantic courtship that preended it. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson arrived of Oct. 20 at 3041 Laclede avenue.

Their Golden Wedding. VIRGINIA, Ill., Oct. 17 .- The country home Jessamine Lawn) of Mr. and Mrs. Washingprominent citizens of Cass County, was the scene, last evening, of elaborate festivities. The occasion was the golden wedding celebration of these well known citizens, and more than 200 persons were present. Mr. Mitchell has held many positions of public trust and his good wife enjoys the distinction of being the first white calld born in the western part of Cartwright Township, now a part of Sangamon County.

Woman's Best Friend.

It is the greatest of all rewards to receive such letters as the following from:—
Miss Louise Müller, who lives at 44 Michigan Ave., in



Shesays:-"As I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Combound, and have thereby become entirelywell,

"I am recommending all my lady friends to use it. I am sure it will help them in all cases of womb trouble, leucorrhœa, irregular or painful monthly periods.'

I am sure it is our best friend. I am so thankful to Mrs. Pinkham for the good she has done me that I wish every sick woman in America would write her at Lynn, seper of this institution at Benton, ran of strikers are making threats.

THIRL'S Detective Service, Odd-Fellows'

Brs. Winniew's Section Syrap is the Bidg., St. Louis. Other offices, New York, Ohi. cago, Denver, Kansas City, St. Paul, Portland at any druggist's."

Mass., and get her advice, or get her Vegetable Compound at any druggist's."

INCENDIARY WORK.

Fire in the Frame Dwelling of Mrs. Jan

Fire in the frame dwelling of Mrs. Jane Oliver, in the rear of 1914 Biddle street, damaged the place to the extent of \$20 at 4:15 a. m. The blaze is supposed to have been of incendiary origin, as a lot of rags and paper saturated with coal oil were found stuffed between the partition walls.

TO PUT DOWN CRIME.

Objects of a New Secret Order in Illinoi and Other States.

HILLSBORO, Ill., Oct. 17 .- Whet have heredetective societies are going out of existence as individual societies and in their stead are rapidly being formed organizations having in view the same purposes; but instead of each organization acting as a society exclusively in the interests of its own members and their property, they act in conjunction with each other and are known as subordinate lodge No. —, each society hav-

a foreign one.

"Two of these organizations exist within easy distance of Hilisboro—one the Morrison-ville Society, infeen miles north, the other the Donnelison society, ten miles south. The former is the second largest in the State, and in the years of their organization no horse-thief has ever escaped from either of them.

Bertha with a Brick.

BANKER SHERMAN BANQUETED.—W. W. Sherman, Fresident of the National Bank of Commerce, New York City, was sendered a banquet at the Mercantile Cinb by the bankers and basiness mea of the city. Ex-Gov. Francis accorded as toast-master.

Oliver.

fore been known as the anti-horse-thie

ABOUT TOWN.

HARRY PIERCE VISITING HIS FATHER,—HARRY R. Pierce, sevence agent of the "Fast Mail," is stopping this week at the residence of his father, Sergt. George Pierce of the Sixth District, No. 1915 Morth Grand avenue. LARD TANK EXPLODED.—A lard tank exploded at Louis Greenfelder's pork-house, 2029 Shenandosh street, at 8:45 p. m., damaging the stock in the packing-house \$1,500 and the building \$2,500, Nobody was injured. ORGAN APPARATUS ON FIRE.—The electric apparagus which runs the organ in the Holy Communica Church was out of order and on fire in the basement of the church and some unknown person sounded an airm. No damage was done.

A BRUTAL READ A BRUTAL BLOW, — C. H. Hopkins of 4282A Kossuth avenue swore out a warrant against John Morran of 4228 Kossuth avenue, charging him wish assault and battery. The complaint slegged that on a state of the complaint shad battery. The complaint slegged that on a state of the complaint shad better that the present with a briek.

STRUCK MRS. MULHALL'S BUGGY. — Mrs. John Mulhail and her daughter, who live at Mormandy Heights, were in a burey in front of 314 North Broadway Tusaday siternoon when the North Broadway Tusaday siternoon when the the amount of \$10. The ladies were not injured. THE BURGLAR ESCAPED.—Private Watch-man Maher of the Iron Mountain read chased away s young man who was trying to force an sattrance to the depot. Officer O'Brien of the Central District saw the young man running, pursued him and fired we shots in the air, but the fugitive dropped out of sight on Third street and Chouteau avenue.

MOTHER PLEADING WITH HER DAUGHTEL.—Mary Williams, colored, and her daughter Annie were arrested for causing a disturbance at Twelfth and Mergan streets. It appeared that the woman was trying to persuade her daughter to foresare the immoral life she charged her with leading and return home. Annie refused to listes to her mother's entreaties, and, as her parent refused to present, both were released.

CONFERRED HER GRIEF.—Thomas Texa-

mother's entreaties, and, as her parent refused to presente, both were released.

CONFESSED HER GUILT.—Thomas Terybyhaka of 216 Miller stress reported that \$158 had been stein from his trunk. To Bonarck, aged to coverificated the same, Mary Bonarck, aged to the control of the same of the massing \$20 from her relative, as he expected to get the missing \$20 from her relative that the same of the missing \$20 from her relative that the same of the missing \$20 from her relative that the same of the missing \$20 from her relative that the same of the missing \$20 from her relative that the same of the missing \$20 from her relative that the same of the missing \$20 from her relative that the same of the missing \$20 from her relative that the same of the missing \$20 from her relative that the same of the same

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FRIDAY IS REMNART DAY

ing the merchants will tell you all about it in to-morrow (Thursday's) Post-Dispards. STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING.

STOCKHOLDEMS' MEETING—The annual meetDing of the steekholders of the Madison Ballway
Equipment Company will be neld at the office of the
company, in Madison, Madison Co., Ill., as 10
o'clock a. m., on Thursday, Oct. 28, 1894, for the
purpose of electing three directors to serve during
the ensuing three years, and such ether business
as may be brought up before the meeting.

PAUL A. FUER, Secretary,
Madison, Ill., Oct. 15, 1894.

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Madison, Iti., Oct. 15, 1894.

NOTICE is hereby given shat a meeting of the stockholders of the Lien Shoe Ce. will be held in the office of the company. Rabin 600, couthwest corner Broadway and Washington avenue, in the City of St. Lutis, Miagori; on the oursing of December, 1894, at a very continuous of the paroose of voting upon mercane the capital tentance of the seminary from 28, 000, its present subhorised capital, to 850,000, also for the purpose of voting upon the proposition then and faces to be unbmitted to extend the business of said corporations on as to include the manufacture and sale of provident sets of the purpose of the seminary control of the purpose of the seminary from 28, 000, the present subhorised capital, to 850,000, also for the purpose of voting upon the proposition then and faces to be unbmitted to extend the business of said corporations so as te include the manufacture and sale of provident and mistens.

SAMUEL WARD, President, HARRY CARPENTER, Vice-President, FRANK A. BARK, Servelary, W. H. ODIOMNE, Majority of Directors.

The Old and the New. Sousa's idea of the nations of the old world saluting the great nation of the new world is one of the happiest conceptions of the day. The "Sainte of the Nations" will be the closing number at the Exposition to-night and daily until Saturday, when the season closes.

Hursin a Bu naway GREEFUP, Ill., Oct. 17.—M. Baumosi, traveling for the Werthelmer-Swarts thee Co. of St. Louis, was injured in a ranaway between Toledo and Greenup. One of the horses was killed.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria, When she was a Child, she cried for Casteria When she became little, she clung to Ca When she had Children, she gave them C

HAVLIN'S-To-Night THE TORNADO

Prices, 15c. 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c. THE HAGAN I BLUE JEANS. Matinee Saturday, 25c and 50c.

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OFFICE OF RECORDER OF VOTERS.

CITY OF ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17, 1894.
Take notice that the following polling places for the Democratis primary election, Oct. 18, 1894.
have been changed as follows:
SEVENTEENTH WARD.
Pirst District—Precincts 101 and 102, from Mo. 820 N. 21st st. to No. 1917 Louis st.
Second District—Precincts 103, 132 and 133, from No. 1204 Missouri av. 16 Mo. 2707 Park av.
TWESTY—SIXTH WARD.
Second District—Precincts 185, 186, 187, 188, 189 and 170, from Mo. 4982 Easton av. to No. 4467 Easton av. Second District-Presence 175, 176 and 177, from the country of the

Fo. 6403 Ministered T have herounde signed my name and affixed my official seal on this 17th day of October, 1894.

[Seal.]

Resorder of Voters for the City of St. Louis. To the Democrats of the City of St. Louis. The Bar Association of the City of St. Louis leave to announce to you through the undersign committee that by vote of the undersign committee that by vote of the undersign committee that by vote of the undersign countries. Harrison, lase Judge of the Circuit Course of safe city, and Marrisles W. Harf wore dideclared to be the choice of the members of shar as candidates on the Democratic tiskes for positions of Judges of the Circuit Course of the Circuit Course of the Circuit Course of the Circuit Course at the cition to be held in November next. And this committee, on behalf of the Bar, caracuity reason of the city. Given Chapter of the Circuit Course of the Circuit Course

AMUSEMBETS.

OLYMPIC-GUSTAVE FROHNAN'S COMP'Y LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN

NEXT WEEK, COMMENCING SUNDAY, OCT. 21. GRAND OPERA IN ENGLISH.



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Flynn and Sheridan's City Sports Big Show,
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Ton Big Specialties and Two New Comedy-Bar-Noxt week-Harry Morris' Buriesquers.

NAUGURAL MEETING MADISON ATHLETIC CLUB. Saturday Evening, Oct. 20.

Billy McCarthy Tom Tracy.

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Special Sale of Underwear!

\$1.85! Sole St. Louis Agents for Miller's Stiff Hats. Price \$5. Ladies' Gloves! As a Leading Bargain for our Ladies' Glove Department we sell the \$1.50 Princess Glove, 4 large buttons or 5 hooks, all shades and black, at 98c!

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MR. CHARLES H. PRATT. cray of Artists. Grand Cherus and Orol REPERTOIRE:

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Athletic and Gymnastic Feats, Wrestling, Box-ing, Etc. The feature of the evening will be a line ited Twenty-Round Scientific Glove Contest has

Madison Race Course

DETROIT PHILHARMONIC CLUB

TO-MORROW.

tessaved seats, 500 and 51, on sale now, Bellins

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NEW RECORD MADE.

Time on a Bicycle Between cago and New York.

THE NORTHERN BOUTE.

A. P. Smith, a Letter Carrier, Covers the Distance in 7 Days, 18 Rours and 85 too-A Swell Boxing Organizafor New York-Reging and Sporting News Generally.

and 25m. That is now the bi-cycle record for the Northern route between Chicago and New York. It was established by A. F. Smith, the letter-carrier and member of the Lake View Cycling Club-of Chicago, who dismounted from his wheel in New York last night exactly at 7:05 o'clock. As he left Chicago at 5 o'clock last o'clock. As he left Chicago at 5 o'clock inc.
Tuesday morning his actual time on the ad was as given above, 7d., 18h. and 85m.,

one hour being accounted for by the difference in time between the two cities.

Mr. Smith does not claim the record between Chicago and New York, as the central route, which is about 300 unless shorter than Northern route, has been covered in thing less than seven days. Mr. Smith's time is comparatively the best. He held the best previous record, which was dd., 21b. and 20m. He chose the longer route, as it leads through Cleveland and Buffalo and because it is a trifle more than 1,000 miles and he desired to establish a rec-ord for that distance. He not only succeeded in accomplishing that, but he succeeded tween Chicago and Cleveland and Chicago and Buffalo. Searle held the previous record atween Chicago and Cleveland.

when Smith arrived in New York he was not exactly an object of beauty nor was he in condition to at once head his wheel for Chicago on his return trip. He finished in good condition. His clothes were torn and tattered, mute proofs of many a tumble. The rider struck a storm of snow, rain and hall at Westfield, N. Y., and did not clear it until he reached Amsterdam.

The roads all through this State were almost impassable and from Buffalo to Poughkeepsie he never left the railroad ties. At Pestskill his wheel slipped and he tell and slid nearly one hundred and fifty feet down a mountain side, suffering no more serticus injury than a severe bruise of his right leg. Only for this he would start to-day on his return trip, with a view of securing a record of 2,000 miles.

CYCLING CRACKS.

Entries.

Some fast time was made out at the Pastime track yesterday afternoon by A. I. Brown, L. D. Cabanne and others, who are ing for Thursday's big meet. Harding was also out and rode ten miles in 30m. flat. If he keeps that pace up for the 100 miles the sh. 1m. 47 3-5s. record will be broken Thurs-

After Harding's trial Cabanne, paced by
the two Johnstone brothers, made a flying
third in 288-58., which is 52-58. better then
the track record. As soon as 'abanne had
left the track A. I. Brown, paced by Bernhardt and lifgby on a tandem, went the same
distance in the great time of 371-58., which
almost hits the world's record.

The track is in splendid condition and, if
rain does not interfere, the cracks say that
several world's records will be broken. The
following men will compete in Thursday's
race:

Class B-A. I. Brown, L. D. Cabanne, E. C. class B-A. I. Brown, L. D. Cadanne, E. C. and L. C. Johnstone, and Anderson, Bernhardt and Rigby, who will leave Class A and ride with the B cracks.

Class A-G. A. Maxwell, Burt Harding, Goode Cabanne, the Coburn brothers and several other local riders.

WESTERN WONDER.

igler Wheels the Fastest Mile Ever Made-Fractional Time.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 17 .- California ished the Class Briders at the national meet of newspaper men at Philadelphia that he has "done with booze and that Johnson, his former backer, is willing to put \$20,000 on him for a fight with the winner of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight." John added that made in 1263-5; the half in 1853-5; the threemade in :26 3-5; the half in :55 3-5; the three-quarter in 1:22 and the mile in 1:50 flat. Wheelmen who saw the performance are sanguine that Zeigler, had he been better paced, could have gone in two seconds' bet-

EVELAND, O., Oct. 17.—The world's rd for a twenty-four hours' run was here by Louis Grimm, who rode 8884 is, these beating Spianer's record of 374 is. Grimm rode continuously, with the potion of brief intervals as follows: Nineminutes at the end of the 110th mile, ty-four minutes after finishing 121 miles nineteen and one-half minutes at the of the 25th mile. He was in good contact the close, making his last mile in 55th.

CYCLISTS' STOOP.

A Saltimers Physician Who Does Not Regard It Specially Harmful.

onnection with the emisent spinel she rding the atcoped position they take when ing, which was printed in the Post-DISPATOR Monday, a reader forwards the following opinion of a Baltimore physi-cian on the subject:

the fellowing opinion of a Baltimore physician on the subject:

"I am sonvinced that the cyclist stoop is a real deformity, though happily a far from common one, and this danger, small as it is, might be reduced to a minimum by the exercise of a little thought on the part of both makers and riders. It appears to be a popular impression that on a cycle a man's body is bent up into an unnatural position, his spine curved forward, and his chest cramped. Now the fact is that in the majority of cases nothing of the kind occurs, and in no case ought to occur. The average cyclist does most of his bending at the hip joins. I admit that the spine is also bent forward to an extent varying with the position of the handlebar, and therein lies the secret of the whole matter. A cyclist with his handle-bar in proper position certainly has the spine more curved in riding than when walking, but the increase of curvature is slight, and there is nothing unnatural about it. On the contrary this is the position which the spine assumes when we lie down in bed, or when we sit down to rest. The spine is meant to bend, and is built by nature in such a way that that purpose can be easily accomplished without harm. We cannot always maintain the erect posture, nor is it right we should. But let this forward curvature be increased until the effect begins to be cramped, the ribs pressed together and the action of the lungs interfaced with, and then the evil begins. The spine is then truly bent into an unnatural position. Still, if the cyclist is strong and healthy, and has reached maturity, it will take a lot of riding in this position to do much harm. The most he will have to fear will probably be a failing of in a speed and 'staying powers.'"

NEW DASE BALL LEAGUE.

rges Against Comiskey.

The Released Puglists Are Now the Best of Friends.

The Beleased Profilists Are Sow the Best of Friends.

Harry Sharpe is mone the worse physically for his long confinement, and in his own opinion and that of his former opposent, Frank Crosby, who is now his enum, is much improved. Sharpe and Crosby have agreed that neither will ever consent to fight the other again, however tempting the inducements may be. Each is willing to take on any other man in his class. The boys managed to smuggle a set of boxing gloves, which Charlie Daly sent to them, into the Edwardsville Jail and put in a great deal of time in friendly bouts. Sharpe, as all who saw the affair at Name, oki will remember, was a one-handed fighter, seldom using his left, Crosby's splendid work with his left hand excited the highest praise. Crosby, who is a naished boxer, explained after the go that he received a blow on his right arm early in the fight which disabled it for offensive purposes. Sharpe has learned in his bouts with his clever frienu to use both his hands and is anxious for a chance at a good-sized pures. Neither Crosby or Sharpe will make a match except before a legalized club, as each declares that he will not fake any chances of repeating their experience at Edwardsville. Harry will, if his plans carry, get on a match with Mike Mooney if the latter is willing, but he is not averse to trying conclusions with any man in his class. Crosby, who is in fine tettle, is also "dead willing to get action on himself and another reliow."

Joe Choynski, who will come down from Chicago especially to referee the Tracey-McCarthy bout at Madison Saturday night, is one of the best-known purilises in the ring. He is in the light heavyweight cleas and was Peter Jackson's sparring partner on the road last season. Choynski halls from San Francisco and was first defeated by Champion Jim Corbett. His most recent contest, which



was with Bob Firsimmons at Boston last spring, resulted in a draw. In the early part of the bout choynski had "lanky" Bob almost out, but later on Fitz recovered himself and turned the tables on Joe. Jim Hall and Choynsti were to have boxed in Chicago last month, but unfortunately the Californian accidentally shot himself through the hand shortly before the contest was to have taken place. It will be some time before Joe is able to put on a glove again, I hoynski is one of the most scientific puglilists in the country, and should make a first-class referee. Both Tracey and McCarthy were pleased with his selection.

Johnnie Van Heest, accompanied by Chardile Daly and Jack O'Keefe, Van Heest's trainer, have gone to Cincinnati, where he will battle with Mike Gillespie on Saturday night in an eight round go. Before the party returns to St. Louis Johnnie and Solly Smith, his conquerer, will meet at Buffalo, N. Y., in a fifteen-round contest. Van Heest had taken splendid care of himself until Monday, when he went to Madison. Johnnie had a contest with the tiger, which resulted in the puglist winning a "couple of hundred," so it is said. At any rate, Johnnie cracked a number of small bottles to celebrate his good luck and was half seas over yesterday. Dan Creedon and the smaller man met on even terms across the table, and Van Heest was not the first to cryquits. Creedon, who is a moderate drinker, refused to travel the pace set by Johanie. Charlie Daly was condent that his man would brace up as soon as he left the city, and will be in good condition for his go with McBride. Van Heest weighed 126 pounds yesterday, and has to work off only one pound to be at weight.

John L. Sullivan has announced to a party of newspaper men at Philadelphia that he has "done with books and that Johnson. his

bett-Firstimmons fight." John added that he did not think that Jim and Bob would meet. This may be the meat in the cocoanut. His statement both as to his determination to "quit booze" and his intention of again entering the ring will be received with incredulity. It is only a few days ago that the "man from Boston" declared that he was an actor and not a pugilist and made strenuous objections to being classed as a fighter. John L. became the censor of the stage, and it is hard to reconcile his recent outbreak with the statement that he has "quit booze."

"I am going to te a different man. Then I'll fight anybody who comes along. I am only on the stage for a little while."

BACING IS DEAD

So Declares a Bookmaker, Who Tells Why He Thinks So.

"Racing is killed," grimly said a book-maker, when he heard the news that Wash-ington Park would not race, "and though I have been on the block for twenty years, I am honest enough to say that the ring has killed the sport. What is the use of lying,

have been on the block for twenty years, I am honest enough to say that the ring has killed the sport. What is the use of lying, nine-tenths of the jobs can be traced to the ring. I know it. And it is dog eat dog when a man goes on the block. An honest book will not pay, I can do better on the small tracks around St. Louis than on the big racing courses. There I know every horse, owner and jockey. The great killing so an area-track are made by the bookmaker's combine with a swrewd owner. He takes money against a horse and bets on him. Why, the American book is the old system of England sthimble-rigged. The public does not make the odds nor does the best horse win.

"For years I have insisted that there is just one way to purify racing—restore the old mutuals. It is the only fair way of betting. The public makes the favorites and there is little chance for a job. Then the percentage will pay a better revenue than the "drawin" fee of the bookmaker. Put fifty good machines on a race track and there will be better and fairer betting. If any man wants to know what has ruined racing I will tell him—the betting ring—and I have made books from New Urleans to St. Paul, from New York to San Francisco. I ought to know something about it. The fact of it is there is too much money but but too mach betting, Dollar books are the curse of the track.

The unpleasant outlook for the running race track interests next season has already had its effect. Charles H. Smith the Chicago Board of Trace man, who started to get togetter a formidable stable of racers, has given up his project.

"I'll not buy another horse until the outlook brightens," says Mr. Smith. "I did intend to invest \$60,000 in race horses this fall, but now I'll stand pat on what I have. To my mind the racing outlook is a very dismal one. With the New York tracks closed up and Washington Park out of the way, you can't tell where lightning will hit next. If that amendment of the constitution in New York prohibiting rusing carries I expect to sas the same thing go thr

some improvement, after a let-up all summer, Mr. Hill was in hopes of som getting on his feet again in a financial way. Mr. Hill saw his hopes rudsly dashed to pieces by the villatinguist inclined brute. Nean Encustr's record on the local tracks has been that of a wild horse ever since he commenced racing here.

A movement has been started in New York to put steep lechasing on a more antiafactory, bests than it has reached under the care of the Steeplechasing Hunt and Pony Racing Association. The projected new body will give no racing meetings itself, but will exerting the principle of the steeplechasing properties jurisdiction over the sport throughout the country. It will have nothing to do with bothes, galloways or hunters, but solely look to the interests of steeplechasing proper. The greatest care will be taken to exclude the semi-professional element, which has begun to make itself felt in the present association.

At Hawthorne-James V. Carter, Tim Surphy, Maj. McLaughlin, Montre, Radia-

tor, Dockstader, Jim Norvel.

Bast St. Louis Results. First race, one mile-Pestilence first, Miss Baughman second, Mean Enough third. Time, 1:52,

Second race, six furiongs—Chenon first, Jack Bradley second, Belle T. third. Time, Jack Bradley second, Belle T. third. Time, 1:24%.
Third race, six and one-half furlongs—Chelsa first, Robert Latta second, Winnifred third. Time, 1:28%.
Fourth race, four and one-half furlongs—Ray first, Paddy Flynn second, Airtight third. Time, :58%.
Fifth race, six furlongs—Chartrense first, Yosemite second, John Hicky third. Time, 1:21%.

Track Talk.

Rubenstein, 2:05%, was sold at public auction last year for \$3,500; Baronet, 2:11%, brought \$3,000, and Baron Rogers, 2:18%, sold

tion last year for \$3,000; Baronet, 2:11%, brought \$3,000, and Baron Rogers, 2:18%, \$cold for \$1,925. Four times those prices would not buy them to-day.

George Rose, the California bookmaker, has bought of J. M. Murphy of St. Louis the bay colt Third Nephew, by Springbok—The Nicce, for \$3,500, and will take him back to California for winter racing.

The Roby people declare that their property has doubled in value since Washington Park declared against racing, and will go on with their winter meeting, with the hope that, should anything happen against Chicago racing, Roby would be reinstated as the most available srack near Chicago.

Of the eighty yearlings owned by the Messrs. Morris it is their present intention to keep only six. This means that some time next spring they will sell seventy-four 2-year-olds. This great stable will race on a very small scale, if at all, next year.

It is estimated at the New York State Comptroller's office that the amendments to the 1 res pool law of last session will bring at least \$120,000 more into the State Treasury than heretofors. Under the old law racing associations paid a tax only on admission less. Now they pay on all gross receipts. William M. Rogers, who raced a string at the Fair Grounds last spring and summer, has been engaged to take charge of the Eikton stock farm, owned by William M. Singerly, proprietor of the Philadelphia Record and Democratic sandidate for Governor of Pennsylvania.

The Missouri pacer Rowdy Joe, 2:08, 6 years

Democratic sandidate for Governor of Pennsylvania.
The Missouri pacer Rowdy Joe, 2:08, 6 years old, was sold two years ago for side, but was returned to seller because of alleged unsoundness. Last year the same man sold a half interest in him for \$1,000, and he is now priced at \$5,000.
William sammt, a nephew of Charles C. Mamtt, Vice-President of the Fair Association and Jockey Glub, represented the latter at the recent meetings of the Western Turf Cengress. The telegraphic reports always had C. C. Mamtt present in person, but they happened to be incorrect.

SWELL CLUB IN GOTHAM.

Movement to Establish a Boxing Organization in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- For months past there has been more or less talk about town of some new social or athletic club being formed to take the Manhattan Athletic Club's former magnificent home, but owing to business depression or some other good and sufficient reasons the plans were slow in

and sufficient reasons the plans were slow in taking shape.

Boxing, it was said, was to be the chief form of entertainment furnished to the members and from whence the club expected to derive the greatest amount of revenue. The idea, apparently, was that the club, being incorporated and a proprietary organization, the members could hold any sort of an exhibition they pleased within the walls of their club-house, provided such exhibitions were open to members only. Upon consulting authorities it was found that the plan would not work and that the police could stop the exhibitions whenever they saw fit. The idea of the leaders of the new movement, it is said, is to form a club of 1,200 members and have them pay \$25 to \$30 apiece to start the club with.

Brutal Sport in Wisconsin. DUBUQUE, Io., Oct. 17.- Dubuque sports were treated to a brutal and novel enter-

tainment last night at Mimbel Park, in Wis and muzzled bear and two buildogs. After a hard contest, in which the bear used his front feet to good advantage, he was finally worsted, one of his ears being torn off. The betting was in favor of the dogs and consid-erable money changed hands.

Sporting Motes.

"Young Starlight," the cyclone feather-weight, makes his Boston debut this week. He is to have a different opponent every day, the men being selected from among the best feather-weights and light-weights now

feather-weights and light-weights now about Boston.

The cyclists of the Galesburg (Ill.) legislative district have submitted resolutions to the Republican, Democratic and Populist candidates asking for their opinion of the good road questions and intimating that they would place ballots in favor of the candidate who favors them.

ALTON CYCLISTS.

Result of Yesterday's Club Meeting. Bluff City News.

ALTON, Ill., Oct. 17 .- The first annual meet of the Alton Cycling Club, which occurred yesterday afternoon at Chesson's Park, was a grand success. The result of the races were as follows:

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Event No. 1, one mile novice—J. Archie
Hodge, first; C. D. Coyle, second; G. A. McKinney, third; C. T. Flacknecker, fourth.
Time, 2m, 4148;
Event No. 2, half mile—G. A. Maxwell of
Wichita, Kan., won first prize, his time
being im. 342-55.; E. E. Anderson of Roodhouse won second and David Coburn of 8t.
Louis third. wichits, Kan., won first prize, his time being im. 84 a-5s.; E. E., Anderson of Rood-house won second and David Coburn of St. Louis third.

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Event No. 5, two-mile handicap—E. E. Anderson, scratch, won first, his time being 5m. 41-5s.; D. Coburn, 120 yards handicap, won second and C. D. Coyle mon third.

In event No. 4, one mile race—C. D. Coyle first, J. Archie Hodge second, H. K. Schuess-ler third, G. A. McKinney fourth.

Event No. 5, quarter mile—G. A. Maxwell, first, D. Coburn, second, and C. D. Coyle third. Time, 85s.

Event No. 6, 8ve mile bandicap—E. E. Anderson, first; D. Coburn, second; W. F. Gillhard, and G. A. McKinney, fourth.

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THE PROPAGANDA

Church for the Parish, Sarchbishep Kenrick Rescinded His Decision When the Priests of #8. Vincent's Church Protested-Archbishop Kain and the Commission.

A few days ago the appeal of the Service Fathers in Chicago to Mgr. Satolli to reverse an order of Archbishop Feehan which di-vided their parish was heralded as an un-

building a chapel at Thirteenth street and Morrison avenue. The Propaganda referred the case to Mgr. Satolli, the Papai Delegate at Washington, D. C., and he in turn directed Archbishop Kain of this city to hear both sides of the controversy and theniadjudicated the issues. Opposed to St. Mary's priests and laymen are the clerky and parishoners of St. Vincent's Church, Ninth street and Park avenue, who maintain that St. Mary's is seeking to invade a territory which they have occupied for fifty years. The priests of St. Mary's and of St. Vincent's have prepared briefs, which they will submit to Archbishop Kain as soon as he returns, which will be on or before Friday. Fr. Faerbers is expected home from Europe in a short time and Archbishop Kain will be obliged to render his decision with all due hasts. His decision will be subject to the approval of Mgr. Satolli and the Propaganda.

St. Vincent's Pastor.

Rev. D. W. Kendrick, pastor of St. Vincent's Church, was asked to confirm or deny the foregoing statements. "They are true,"

the foregoing statements. "They are true," said he. "The case is in the hands of Arch-

St. Louis, Oct. 6, 1894.

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WHEREAS, Frederick B. Osterholt of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, by his certain chattel mortgare dated the thirtient day of May, 1894, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, in Book Number one hundred and ninety-nine (199) of Personality, at page one hundred and shirty-sight (188), conveyed to Mary J. Hickman, the following desertbed articles of personal property, to wit: Nine (9) horse, viz.: 1 bay horse "Frine," I bay horse "Dan," I hay horse "Frine," I bay horse "Dan," I hay horse "Frine," I bay horse "Tramp," I white horse "Frank," I black bottomare "Master White horse "Frank," I black there will be a seen to be seen be above made in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note of even date therewith, which note was seen to be seen be above mentioned, and in see the seen to see the seen to be seen to be seen to be seen to be seen be above mentioned, and in see above mentioned, and in see above mentioned, and in see above mentioned as seen to be said he. "The case is in the hands of Archbishop Kain, and he will consider the arguments of each side. The matter has been presented to the Propaganda, and has been referred to Archbishop Kain through Mgr. Satolli. I do not like to talk much about the case, as I am unwilling to create a bad feeling."

The contreversy between St. Mary's and St. Vincent's parishes is due to a permit granted by Archbishop Kenrick in 1891 to St. Mary's parish to build a church in the neighborhood of Thirleenth street and Morrison avenue. As soon as permission was obtained the site was bought for a large sum and arrangements made for putting up a house of worship. But the priests at St. Vincent's, learning what had happened, went to Archbishop Kenrick and convinced him that he had overlooked their rights in the premises. Theirs is a German and English speaking church and, therefore, they said, there was no need for the establishment of a German Church near St. Vincent's, Archbish Kenrick agreed with them and he wrote them a letter in which he said that he had recalled the permission granted St. Mary's to build at Thisteenth and Morrison avenue.

Fr. Faerber of St. Mary's has never recovered from the surprise and chagrin which he experiences when he received notice of Archbishop Kenrick's withdrawal of the authority given St. Mary's to build. The property has remained as a white elephant on the hands of St. Mary's parish, and the members never expect to realize what they paid for it if they are obliged to forego their plans for a church.

When Archbishop Kain returns he will have to pass upon the report of the parish boundaries commissions. The English commission, composed of Frs. Coyle, fobin and McCaffrey, have heard arguments in the disputes between St. Agnes' and the Assumption parishes, St. Michael's and Our Lady of Good Council, St. Teresa's and the Holy Rosary and St. Mathew's, and, finally, the dispute between St. Mark's and the Visitation. The Lommission will present the facts and will make recommendations to Archbishop Kain. Fr. Faerber of St. Mary's has never recov

coarders and Gotlieb didn't. A dispute ened Rosa's eyes. Judge Morris fined Got-lieb \$20 for his conduct.

ROLLED ABOUT THE STREET.

How Lynda Cummings and Julia McKenzie Settled Their Differences. Lynda Cummings and Julia McKenzie

both colored, were arrigned before Judge both colored, were arrigned before Judge Morris, charged with disturbing the peace. Julia lives at \$515 Scott avenue and Lynda resines in the same locality. On Tuesday evening Julia called at Lynda's house to inquire about the origin of some uncomplimentary remarks made by Lynda concening her. Lynda was not home, but she later learned of Julia's visit and went to the latter's house. Julia met her, and Lynda was rolled around the streets in the neighborhood. Then Lynda recovered herself, ran home and soon returned, flourishing both a ragor and a gun. Julia kept out of sight, however. The neighbors were quite alarmed and feared bloodshed. Judge Morris fined each of the women \$25.

Meetings Resumed.

Rev. A. G. Stewart of the Christian Alli ance will resume his sermons at the old First United Presbyterian Church, Nineteenth and Morgan streets, Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock. A report of the proceedings of the New York Christian Alliance Convention will be made.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Bowman of Louislans, Mo., came down to attend the Heath-Winter wedding on the 16th.



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PR. PIERBER OF ST. MARY'S MAKES A TRIP TO ROME.

precedented questioning of a prelate's au-thority. The controversy, which grew out of the effort of St. Mary's Church, at Third and Gratiot streets, to move to Thirteenth street and Morrison avenue, has gone to St. Mary's Church, who went to Hurope three months ago, appealed to the Propa-ganda at Rome for a reversal of Archbishop Kenrick's injunction restraining him from building a chapel at Thirteenth street and

BLACKED HER EYES.

How Getlieb Kern Settled a Dispute Gotlieb Kern and his wife Rosa live at 286 outh Third street. Rosa wanted to take in

will of said Martin Grunz, to sell the real estate of said decessed, or so much there or as may be necessary, to pay the debts of said decessed, the undersary, to pay the debts of said decessed, the undersagned will on MONDAY, THE 22D DAY OCTOBER, 1894, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the foreneon and o clock in its afternoon of that day, at the eastern front does of the Court-house, of the city of 3h Louis, State of Missouri, and during the session of Circuit or Probate Court of said city, expose to said, at public vendue or outery, to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the approval of said Probate for cash, subject to the approval of said Probate for cash, subject to the approval of said Probate for cash, subject to the approval of said Probate for cash, subject to the approval of said Probate for cash, subject to the approval of said Probate for cash, subject to the approval of said Probate for cash, subject to the approval of said Probate for cash, subject to the approval of said of the city of St. Louis, sowith Lot number ten in bleck No. 21 in Julie C. Green the containing thirty feet front on the east side of Third street formerly Jackson street, and running back ward 140 feet to an alley 20 feet wide, according to the past of said off St. Louis.

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of St. Louis.

A lot er parce) of ground being the southern twenty feet of lot numbered four, in block number eleven of Julia C. Soulard's first addition to the city of St. Louis, Missouri, and being block No. 693 of said sity, having a front of twenty feet on the east line of Third street, formerly Jackson etreet, and running back with the same width eastwardly 140 rest to the west line of an siley running north and south and tweaty feet wide, bounded north by a limb parallel to and distant northwardly one hundred and ten (110) feet from the north line of Miller street, east by an alley, nosts by lot No. 3 of said block and west by Third street.

ROBERT GRUNZ,

Frederick B. Deterholt in the payment of the nete above mentioned, and in said deed described:
Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the nadersigned, Mary J. Hickman, the legal ewner and holder of said promiseogy note secured by the chattel mortgage aforesaid, in pursuance of the provisions of said chattel mortgage, will, on SATURDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF OCTOBER, between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m. and 1 o'clock p. m., of said day, sell the said property (or snough thereof to satisfy said indebtedness) at public vendue to the highest bidder for each, for the purposes of said shattel mortgage, on the premises, 1510 and 1512 Clark avenue, in the city-of St. Louis, Missour, where the same is situated.

Bt. Louis, Mo., October G, 1894.

FISSE & ALLEN, Atterneys.

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FIRCUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE—in the
matter of the estate of Martin Grunz, deceased
—Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order
of sale made and entered by the Probate Court for
the city of St. Leuis, Missouri, at its March term,
1803, and a renewed order of sale made at the June
term, 1895, and a renewed order of sale made at the
September term, 1894, in the matter of the estate
of Martin Grunz, deceased, ordering and directing
the undersigned as surjviring, executor of the fast
will of said Martin Grunz, to sell the real estate of
said deceased, or much thereof as may be neces-

Surviving Executor of the last will of Martin Grunz, Deceased. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 28, 1893. RASSERUR & SCHNURMACHER, Attorneys for Executor.

RASSIBUR & SCHNUMACHER, Attorneys for Excession.

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CPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE IN PARTY OF TOWN.

TION—Special Commissioner's Sale in Party of St. Louis, State of Miscurical Court, Oity of St. Louis, State of Miscurical Court of the City of St. Louis, State of Miscorri, made and Construction of the City of St. Louis, State of Miscorri, made in the above entitled cause on July 30th, 1894, and an additional order made thereon on September S. 1894, yearwing the order of sale for the October term, 1894, of sald Circuit Court, and an additional order of sale Circuit Court, and an additional order of sale for the October term, 1894, of sald Circuit Court, and an additional order of sale for the October term of the City of St. Louis, State of Miscorri, sell the read entire of the October term of 90 clock is the forence and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front doer of the Court-house, in the City of St. Louis, State of Miscorri, sell the real estate herein described at public auction to the highest bidder, the terms of sald sale being one-third cash, balance of purchase price being one-third payable in one year and one-third payable in one year and one-third payable in one year and one-third payable in the secured by deed of trust on property sold—the purchase or purchases in the rate of per cent pay some to bear interest at the rate of per cent payable in the secured by deed of trust on property sold—the purchase or purchases to be arbitate, all situated in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, viz.

One lot of ground in Julia C. Soniard's Third Addition to the City of St. Louis, to-wit: Louinm.

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WITH ROUND FIREPOTS.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the easte of Daniel D. O'Keeffe, deseased, that I, the undersigned administratrix of said estate intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the elsy of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said elsy on the first Monday of December next.

Administrator c. s. a. of the Estate of Daniel D. O'Keeffe, Deceased, St. Louis, Oct. 17, 1894.

Administrator c. t. a. of the Estate of Daniel D. U'Keeffe, Deceased.

St. Louis, Oct. 17, 1894.

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Executive of the Estate of Theodor Krieger, F. ROHL, Notary.

St. Louis, Oct. 17, 1894.

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F. KOHL, Notary.

St. Louis, Oct. 17, 1894.

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St. Louis, Oct. 17, 1894.

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St. Louis, Oct. 17, 1894.

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A. D., 1894.

WILLIAM E. SWANSTON, Administrator.

Marronn P. Lewis, Attorney for Estate.
St. Louis, Ock. 17, 1894.

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I, the undersigned, administrator of said estate, in-tend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the first Monday of December next. ALEXANDKE B. BUCKLEY, Administrator. St. Louis, Oct. 10, 1894.

ALEXANDER B. BUCKLET, Administrator.
St. Louis, Oct. 10, 1898.

DUBLET SHEEHAN vs. H. M. Berry et al, thetore John F. Meiert, Justice of the Peace,
12th District, sity of St. Louis, Mo.

To George H. Clay and C. D. Clay, defendunts—
Take notice that a suit has been instituted before
me in which Robert Sheehan in plaintift, and Henry
M. Berry, Jules E. Greffes, J. J. Denny, George
H. Clay and C. D. Clay are desendants, the nature
of which is to enforce the lien of a
special tax bill for \$35.43 and interest against the following described real strate,
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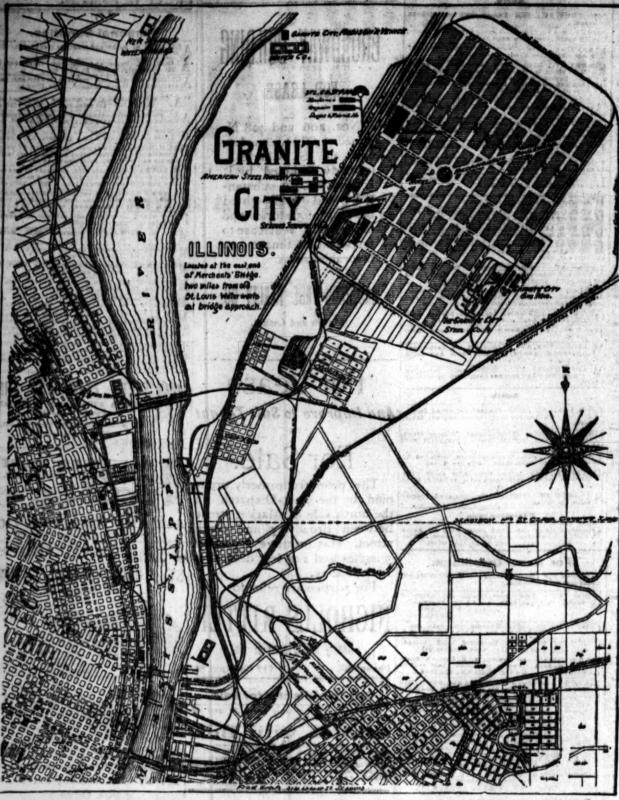
All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred.

Dated, this 28th day of September, 1894.

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THE GROOM GONE.

Mrs. Peter Burns of Madison Looking for Her Husband.

HE HAS DISAPPEARED AND TAKEN HER MORRY WITH HIM.

She Kent a Lodging-House and Married Her Toung Boarder a Few Weeks Ago -She Told Him She Had Money baid By for a Rainy Day-Peter Thought the Rainy Day Had Come-East St.

in search of her husband, whom the Louis in search of her husband, whom the police were requested to arrest on the charge of stealing \$500 from her. She told her story to Chief Walsh and asked him to aid her in finding the truant.

Mrs. Burns said she had been keeping boarding-house at Madison, and Burns ad boarded with her from the time he commenced work as a molder in the car shops until about six weeks ago, when she became his wife. According to her story, sae lived happily with him story, she lived happily with him for several weeks, despite a disparity in their ages. She was 48, while her husband was only 56, but she had faith in Peter and made no attempt to conceal from him the fart that she had a sing sum of money laid by for a rainy day. There was where she made the mistake of her life, as when Tuesday's sun came peeping in at morn she awoke to find her young husband gone, as well as her money. Chief Walsh could give the deluced woman neither consolation or hope, for he had formed the opinion, and he told Mrs. Burns so, that Peter had left these parts for good. hope, for he had formed the opinion, and he told Mrs. Burns so, that Peter had left these parts for good.

An unknown man was killed by a train at the kelay hepot, about 6:30 a. m. He was a workingman, and walking across the tracks with his dinner-pail on his arm, when he was struck. As he stepped to one side to avoid a train going toward the bridge, another train moving off the approach knocked him down and he fell between the two. The outgoing train dragged the man about 10 feet, and when the cars came to a stop he was dead. The left side of his head had been crashed, but his body was not badly mangled. No one about the depot knew the man, and the body was removed to Benner's Morgue to await identification.

An electric car struck a coal wason near the Broadway viaduct and damaged it to the extent of about \$30. The driver of the wagon saved himself from injury by jumping. The wagon belonged to Oriando Sykes.

George Kells, a painter, aged 40, was held for the Grand-jury on the charges of enticing into his shop for immoral purposes 8-year-old Maggie Fratt, whose parsents reside at 17 ioilinsville avenue, in the basement of which building Kelly has his shop.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wilsos. gave a recep-

WATCHMAN SUSPECTED.

While It Was Closed.

Detectives Connors and Schroeder of the Second District are looking for James Rich ardson, a negro who until recently was em ployed as a watchman at the Park Hotel, which was closed up a year ago.

Recently the hotel, which was completely furnished, was turned over completely furnished, was turned over to a new proprietor, who at once began to taxe an invoice on all the furniture and other articles in the place. When this work began kinchardson disappeared. It was found that chairs, bedsteads, dressing-cases, wash-stands, mattresses and many other articles, ingail valued at about \$400, were missing. An investigation was made and seignbors said they had frequently seen wagons loaded with pleces of furniture moving away from the hotel since it was vacated. The matter was reported to the police, and owing to Richardson's absence he was suspected. Search was made for the missing property and a number of chairs, beds, bedsteads and other articles were found at its North Righteenth street and in the neignborhood of Park and Mississippi avenues, where the hotel is located.

TO HIS SWEETHEART.

Hrs. Thomas Mason Claims Hor Gave Choice Meat. Mrs. Thomas Mason, who lives at 2729 Clark avenue, in a farnished room house kept by Mrs. Annie Sims, was fixed \$5 by Judge Moron the charge of disturbing peace of Mrs. Sims and her thter, Nellie Fint, aged 19.

ILLINOIS PRESBYTERIANS.

Boy. Frank Stolis Chosen Mederator at the Jacksonville Meeting. JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Oct. 17 .- The Presby this city last hight and heard the opening sermon and this morning got down to business. The communion of the Lord's supper was first observed, and then officers for the year were chosen. Frank Stolts of Ottawa was made President or Moderator and Rev. W. H. Bradley of Alton and Rev. J. Heiman temporary clerks. Rev. John Hugh, Chairman of the church erection work, made his report, showing that a number of new edifices had been constructed in spite of the hard times. Missions and evangelism were discussed by the Chairman Rev. Jas. Lewis, and Rev. D. S. Johnson of Springfield reported the condition of the evangelistic funds. The Women's Synodical Home Missionary Society met at the same time in mother charch and was well attended. These constitutes of the condition of the evangelistic funds. The Women's Synodical Home Missionary Society met at the same time in mother charch and was well attended. These constitutes of the committee and work among the Indians all read their reports which showed artifying progress in those departments.

CLOSING SESSION.

Last Day's Proceedings of the Directors of Women's Clubs.

UNCHEON SERVED AFTER THE MORN-ING MERTING AT MES. GREEN'S.

ddress by Mrs. Hentotin of Chicago the Fresident, on the Work of the Federation-Arrangements Perfected for the Next Biennial Meeting, to Be Held at Louisville.

At 10 a.m. the Board of Directors of the Gen-

erai Federation of Women's Clubs of Amer-ica met at the residence of Dr. John Green which has been in session since Monday. Th of the preliminary arrangements to be made for the next blennial meeting, which will be held in Louisville in May, 1896. A meeting of the Council of Federation was also arranged for, to be held in Atlanta, Ga., in November, 1895. The meeting was called for Atlanta upon invitation of the Cotton Exposition, and a large delegation outhern women is expected to be present on ederation day.

THE LADY VISITORS.

After the business of the meeting had been completed and a formal adjournment taken, the ladies all sat down to a dainty luncheen prepared by Mrs. Green. There were present at the luncheon, besides the bostess, these officers and di-rectors of the Federation: Mrs. Charles

atton. Clubs of a purely social nature are not eligible, nor are those with any political test. At the same time those clubs which are eligible smust have some definite aim, and literary, scientific, ethical and reform clubs are those which are recognized in the federation.

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The movement of organizing women's clubs dates back about twenty years. Since that time they have been organized rapidly and in all cities where they axist they are a great power. They have erected large buildings in some places, in others they have founded fine libraries, while in others they have taken in hand the beautifying of the cities. The Chicago Woman's Club raised \$400,000 for the purpose of building colleges and halls at the Chicago University. In St. Louis the only prominent woman's club is the Wednesday Club. It has been organized four years, belongs to the federation and is officered as follows: Mrs. Philip N. Moore, President; Mrs. William L. Huse, Vice-President; Miss Maris Garesche, Recording Secretary; Mrs. George O. Carpenter, Treasurer.

DISMISSED THE CASE.

End of the Libel Suit Ageinet Editor

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 17 .- A thousand crowded the criminal branch of the Distric Court this morning to witness the second chapter in the conflict of authority between Judge Scott of that department and the other five Judges of the district relative to transferring the libel case against Editor ransferring the libel case against collections.

Rosewater of the Besto some other judges, owing to the allegation of prejudics made against Scott. After criticising the other judges for interfering in the analir, Judge Scott, on motion of the County Attorney, dismissed the case, declaring that if he could not try the case it should not be tried. Preparations has been made by the other judges to secure a Supreme Court mandamus to compel Scott to transfer the case.

Telephone Company's Answer. The Bell Telephone Co. has filed an answe to the Circuit Court in the injunction suit against it by the St. Louis & Suburban Co. to

Assistant Fire Chief Kitled. MUSKEGON, Mich., Oct. 17.—During the progress of a fire in the yards of the Thayer Lumber Co, this morning John Ellens, Assistant Chief of the Fire Department, was buried under a pile of burning lamber and died shortly after being resceed. Two hundred thousand feet of lumber were burned, valued at \$2,000.

Double Murder in Michigan. Escavana, Mich., Oct. 17.—A double mus-der occurred last night at the "Old Home-stead," a house of ill fame three miles from Rapid River. Two men belonging to the house shot and killed two woodsmen by the names of Bures and Mercler. It is said that Burns and Mercler entered the house and wanted to run it to suit themselves, but the proprietor objected to such proceedings and cut their careers short.

DR. BUCK'S CHARGES.

Ex-Assistant Physician Dudley E. Buch the has been removed from the Poor-house statement with the Post-Disparch, in which he reiterates the charges made by him as published in Sanday's edition of this paper and makes other charges.

For one of the additional charges he states that Supt. Gallagher conferred with him and Dr. J. S. Miller about the short-comings of the Supervisoress. He says that Supt. Gallagher ead she had violated many rules. Such being the case, Dr. Buck says he supposed, of course, she would be discharged. But Supt. Gallagher left the whole matter, he says, to the physicians and they did nothing.

Dr. Buck further says that the charges against Dr. Miller were just trumped up. Dr. Buck says that if every one was discharged whom Supt. Gallagher didn't like the Foor-house would be empty of attendants. statement with the Post-Disparch, in which

charged whom Supt. Gallagher didn't like the Poor-house would be empty of attendants.

He charges that he was unable for the greater part of two days to find the Superintendent in when he wanted to sak permission to talk to the cook. He says neither Mr. bor Mrs. Gallagher register when they go out. He declares the diet list does not call for "akippers," although the cook says they do not burt the meat.

Dr. Buck lays stress on the fact that he was not allowed to show the reporter for the Post-Disparator over the Poot-house when the latter called there the other day and says if anyone will go over the institution with him he will prove all his charges and show many things he cannot write.

Dr. J. B. willer, the physician at the Poot-house against whom Mr. Gallagher has preferred charges, has given to the Post-Disparoth the following written statement:

"I would like to make some corrections in the reporter's account of my interview as published in knoday evening's Post-Disparoth him at that time, at I did set think it secessary. The Beard of Health, I took him, had already investigated the case and would no doubt decide it at their next meeting. I did not say that I rowarded the case and would no doubt decide it at their next meeting. I did say that at Dr. Mueller's request, who is medical advisor of the Poot-house, i had Miss Delaney make out an application for least the Commissioner. As to wint disposition Dr. Mueller would make of it after the Health Commissioner. As to what disposition Dr. Mueller would make of it after the land.

KILLED A WOMAN

Mad Bitten a Child.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Oct. 17. -A large mad dog rushed among the school entidren in West Guthrie and bit and lacerated Bessie Gates, god 10 years, in a fearful manner and, it is sged Io years, in a fearful manner and, it is feared, she will die. The dog then attacked a team of horses. Two men attempted to shoot the dog, but the bullet struck Mrs. Littlejohn in the thigh and grois, inflicting

ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

Annual Recting of the Stockholders at Chicago. in., Oct. 17.—Stockholders of the CHICAGO, III., Oct. 17.—Stockholders of the Illinois Central Road held their annual meeting in tals city to-day. The proceedings were of a perfunctory character, no opposition to the present management manifesting lessif. Among the largest outside stockholders present were John Jacob Astor, J. W. Audsindions, Charles E. Beach, W. Suttengen, S. R. Gruger, E. H. Harriman and C. Peabody, Jr. The management was highly complimented on the exceedingly satisfactory statement of the year's operations it was able to present.

The number of miles of railway operated was 1,888. Comparison with the previous year showed an increase of 1803,173.09 in gross receipts of traffic or 2.8 per cent. Operating expenses and taxes increase \$4.81.80, per cent, not receipts from traffic increased \$470,701.01, or 6.7 per cent. Total net receipts increased \$1.00,701.01, or 6.7 per cent. Total net receipts increased \$1.00,701.01, or 6.7 per cent. Total net receipts increased \$1.00,701.01, or 6.7 per cent. Total net receipt increased \$1.00,701.01, or 6.7 per cent. Total net receipts increased \$1.00 per cent.

HARNESS THIEVES.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 17. — Secretary of State Lesseur to day pleased certificates of incorporation to the following companies: Southern Saving Fund and Loan Co., St. Louis; capital, \$1,000,000.

Eclipse Electrical Co., St. Louis; capital, \$9,000.

Excelsior Springs Gaslight and Fuel Co., Excelsior Springs; capital, \$30,000. Priest Sued for Slander.

SIOUX CITY, 10., Oct. 17.-Patrick Sei SIOTI CITY, 10., Oct. 17.—Patrick seams of Danbury has sued Rev. Timothy Meagher pastor of the Catholie Church there, fo \$15,000 for siander. Scanlon was a Danke there and claims Fr. Meagher has persecute him. He is a member of the Catholi

MANSAS CITT, Mo., Oct. 11.—Night Walman Christensen Pearson was found deally de Park this morning. He had, been a through the head, supposedly by a strong there is no clew. No lay in it of the home of Mr. A. A. Mocher.

the cream of Cod liver Oil, with

Bronchitie Weak Lung

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Three lines (20 words), 5 cents; each at

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German girl to do house or general housework
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NURSE-Young girl of 19 desires sit. as nurse private family. 2012 Walnut st.

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HOUSEGIEL WAMTED-Gir. about 15 years of
Sheridan av.

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HOUSEGIBL WANTED-Young girl to assist light housework; must come well recommended. 3283 Chouteau ay.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Experienced girl for nouse and dining-room work; reference required. 3814 Westminster pl

Outside the rain was softly falling; a gust

of wind now and then shook the door and windows, of the cabin. It was a rude

structure made of rough pine boards run

ning up and down, with a mud and stick chimney at one end. The one room was nearly devoid of furniture. Nowhere in all

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The occupants were in keeping with their

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Albert Glovanni leaned over his sick friend

grinning at your elbow! I knew that before you passed away reason would resume her throne and that you would suffer great mental torture as a paulshmeat of sin and

fectly still, his eyes gradually assuming ok of agony as a tide of memory swept ough his cratwhile clouded brain.

ns, Leon, that death is even now

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The sound of some one singing floated to he cabin from the lake. Giovanni started; a ook of terror came into his eyes. "What is it?"

"Marie!" said Arnosi. "I have heard the voice before, but never so near the hut. Listen!"

Listen!"

He gased eagerly toward the late. Above the patter of the rain, borns on the light wind, came the words of an invocation pronounced in such thin, weird notes that they seemed to be attered by an invisible spirit rather than a creature of fish and blood. Giovanni listened an instant, then, darting from the hut with a cry of terror, disappeared in the innels.

from the but with a cry of terror, disappeared in the jungle.

Left alone, Arnosi still sat upright, his eyes fastened on the late. Near and mearer came the voice. Another instant and a light skiff came in sight, seemingly dancing on the bosom of the water. In the frail craft, standing erect, a paddle in her hand, was a young girl, who, thisly and fantastically clad, with sprays of Spanish moss floating around her, her hair streaming down her shoulders, and a crown of water lilles on her brow, appeared like an inhabitant of this waste when it created at the progincial time rather than a human being of to-day.

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a word.

"Forgive me, Marie!" he whispered.

Pernaps at that moment reason was restored to the darkened mind. But if so, the excess of joy was too much. The rain pattered on the roof of the hat, the wind swayed the open door to and fro, but the two figures clasped in each other's arms never stirred.

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St. Louis, Oct. 17, 1894.

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THE MARKETS.

couldn't gut it and she wheat went to the bog pan."

Evidence that the actual amount of milling wheat harvested in Europe this year is considerably below the total yield is received from the other side every now and them. The Rob Agricole of Paris says that owing to the damage from was weather the Prench wheat crop will not be equal to more than \$17,00,000 but of air average quality. which would necessitate imports of about 40,000,000 bu. The official estimate made the crop \$23,000,000 bu.

The Texas weather crop builetin \$272; Weather conditions last week generally invorable for picking cotion. A great deal is gathered, but in many localities half or more of the crop is ungathered. Some damage by boil werials and sharpshooters, but none by frost. Some corn gathered, but is gathered, but in many localities half or more of the crop is ungathered. Some damage by boil werials and sharpshooters, but none by frost. Some corn attered, but a great deal standing is the fields, I astures need rain, sowing wheat in northers port is o'brate and rain would be beaseded.

The weather map of this morning was as completely "dry" as it could be. Not a drop of rain was reported anywhere and the only cloudy weather was a Boston. Some complaints of weather too dry are heard from a few sections, but not serious by any mease.

General freight agents of Nebraska lines are busy quoting rates tor the movement of live stock from that state to feeding points in indisan, Michigan, Arkaneas and portions of kansas, where feed is plentiful.

A private Antwerp cable reports the feeling better in wheat and market is nighter.

Mr. Daniel isulters of F. G. Logan & Co., Chicago, was on the floor to-day.

An Exchange member, who owns a mill at Columbia, Mo., says he could afford to buy wheat in this market and ship it to that point, as he is selling wheat feed at 60c per 100 its there.

"As if one wee doth tread upon another's heels," well applies to the wheat market. The latest is that No 2 red, New York was so weak this forenoan. This wheat, it

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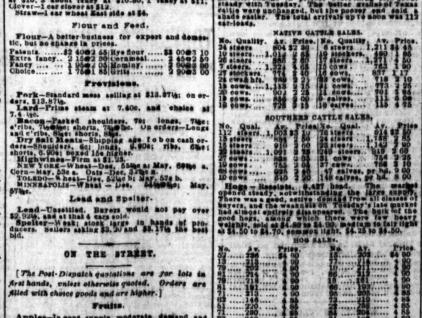
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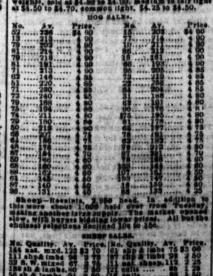
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New York Stock Quotations.

Corrected daily by Whittaker & Hosgman, bond
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ST. Louis, Mo., Oct. 17.

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THE SPAN FELL.

Another Terrible Accident on the Louisville-Jeffersonville Bridge.

Louisvill, Ky., Oct. 17.-This afternoon a ertion of the third span of the ill-fated outsville - Jeffersonville bridge toppled into the river, carrying with it five worse men. Several lives may be lost. One man has been taken to the bridge company's office badly injured. This is the same span

BOGUS DELEGATION.

Trick Attempted by Some Thirteenth Ward Democrats Discovered.

Deputy Recorder of Voters Faudi has dis-covered that one of the rival Democratic, delegations in the Thirteenth, Ward had filed a delegation containing the names of men who not only did not live in the ward, but whose existence was unknown. He immediately threw them out. The object was to offset the vote of the opposition.

KNOCKED DOWN BY A CAR.

Blanche Leschman, 4 years old, living at 16 South Beaumont, was knocked down on Beaumont street and Laciede avenue by a Laciede avenue electric car. She was not injured, peyend a few scratches and bruises.

McDONALD'S METHOD.

Time in a Case.

Some strange practice was in-niged in in the Criminal Court dolged in in the Criminal Court by Attorney Marshail McDonald. He was islending Peter and Carl Lohrman, who were charged with grand larceny. A venire of jurors having been sworn McDonali declared that he was too buy to go on with the case. Judge Edmunds insisted that he should. The lawyer then moved for a special Judge, and upon Judge Edmunds refused to entertain the motion he withdraw the plea of not suilty, made a motion to have the indictment quashed and then the case light taken from the jury, applied for a special Judge. Judge Green was appointed.

EVANGELISTS' CONVENTION.

for Permanant Organization. After devotional services at 10 a. m., the City Evangelization Convention resumed its session at Union M. E. Charch. During the morning a committee, consisting of Rev. Dr. G. W. Gray of Chicago, Horace Benton of Cleveland, Chicago, Horace Benton of Cleveland, Rev. Thomas Haggeriy, Gity Evangelist, Rev. B. P. White of Kansas City and Rev. O. M. Stewart, Presiding Elder of this district was appointed to suggest a plan for permanent organization and other business of interest and moment. The report will be made at the afterneon session.

Mr. Benton explained at length the ebject and aim of the society. He treated of the openess of the charches, mutual belipfulness, the necessity for churches in suburban and business districts and the methods best adapted in each, special missions and the duty of the union to look after the foreign population. Dr. Traveller, Dr. Horace Benton, Rev. B. P. White, Rev. Mr. Miller, Dr. Frank Lenig and others made brief addresses.

REAL ESTATE.

The improvement in the real estate market noticeable for several days continues and

Real Estate row has

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CITY NEWS.

GIRLS' dresses, neat, pretty, serviceable and stylish in the ready-made suit department at Crawford's—St. Louis' Greatest Slore—at less than retail cost of the material. Ladies' ten gowns and wrappers this week at special bargain prices. No other house can show the stock or dare make the orders that Crawford's does. "On Crawtes that Crawford's does, "Oh, Craw-

PRIVATE mutters skillfully treated and med-kines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, Sit Pine st BETTING IN NEW YORK.

Phil Dwyer Wagers \$2,000 to \$1,000 Morton Will Be Bleeted.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-Election betting has ivened up. Phil Dwyer, horseman and plunger, at the St. James Hotel last night bet \$2,000 to \$1,000 with a man named Britton that Morton would Governor. Mr. Dwyer announced that anyone who wanted more could have it. Mr. Dwyer's bet caused a great deal of talk among those who know how

great deal of talk among those who know how close he stands to Richard Croker.

Stephen Smith, in Republican head-quarters, has a pocket full of money, which he wants to bet on Morton at 100 to 70, but he found ho takers.

A little man with a red necktle and a big diamond pushed into Deimonico's and announced that he would like to bet \$1,000 to \$500 on Nathan Strauss. A group of brokers drinking at one of the tables promptly accepted the little man's offer and then of fered him \$500 to \$1,000. The little man said he had only \$1,000 to bet for Bookmaker Isaac Thompson and disappeared, The incident caused some comment, and before the night was half over a dozen bets were recorded. David Gideon, horseman and member of the firm of Gideon & Daly, bet \$1,000 at even money on Strauss.

Mr. Gideon gave Al Smith \$5,000 more to bet against some Wall street men at even money, but later in the evening he decided to rest with his first bet.

National Party in Colombia.

PANAMA, Colombia, Oct. 17.-Senator Primitive Cresslow, President of the Senate, has left Bogota for Ruga. The object of his mission is unknown, but it is probably to make sion is unknown, but it is probably to make a personal endeavor to pacify the Caucan factions and solidify the national party.

Gen Velez, responding to an address of a delegation of members of Congress which visited him at Medillin, intimated a readiness on the part of the conservative wing of the National party to co-operate with the independent wing in sustaining the Government on condition that certain substantial reforms may be immediately carried out. He wants no office for himself or his friends under President Caro.

Stone at Lancaster.

LANCASTER, Mo., Oct. 17.—Gov. Stone was met at the depot here yesterday by a large crowd of mossbacks and a brass band headed crowd of mossbacks and a brass band headed by a 850-pound Democrat carrying a flag. The Governor delivered one of his characteristic speeches at the Opera-house in the afternoon. He was for free and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1, an insome tax and a Western man for President.

The Opera-house was crowded and did not hold one-half of the people who came to hear Missouri's eloquent Governor.

Registration Day. ROWEN, Ill., Oct. 17.-Yesterday was registration day here and 866 male voters regis-tered as against 870 two years ago. One nundred and forty-two women had their sames recorded. Oct. 80 will be the next day of registration and from indications the number will be much larger than two years

Political Drift.

nator Hill was heartily welcomed at r. McKinley made five speeches in ern and Northern Ohio yesterday, be-ing at Greenville and finishing at Fos-

rederick E. Coudert, one of the leading il-snappers of New York, promises to rk and vote fer David B. Hill. Maj. P. D. Hastain of Sedalia and S. D. hamberiain of Jefferson City adaressed a spublican rally at the latter place. George E. Stone was nominated for Con-gress by the Middleboro (Ky.) District Dem-peratic Convention

At Springfield, Ill., 250 women registered for the November election; at Menticello, 754, and in Unicago, 5,000. They can vote for trustees of the State University. Congressman Sayers of the Ninth Texas District, Chairman of the House Committee in Appropriations, is said to be in danger of efeat by Hutchinson, Populist-Republican andidate.

Blue Cheviet Combination Suits re sold to boys who wear Knee-Pant uits for \$5 in our Boys' Clething De-Scand 81 made from remnants taken rom our Merchant Tailoring Depart-

MILLS & AVERILL, Broadway and Pine.

Will Wed This Evening. BOWEN, Ill., Oct. 17.-At |6:80 o'clock p. m. day Mr. Frederick Barnett and Miss Eva Kemp will be united in marriage at the home bride's parents, Rev. Edwin Hobb miciating. At the same bour at the home of the bride's parents in Ferris, Miss Emma-scott will be joined in wedlock to Mr. David Thompson of this city, Rev. A. B. Peck off-

St. Louis Visitors.

Orchard of West Plains, Mo., a r of the State Legislature; Democratic entral Committeeman T. J. Delaney of oringfield, Mo.; Judge L. B. Woodside of sedalia, Mo.: Judge C. S. Conger of Carmi, III., and Judge A. L. Remmel of Wewport, defeated candidate for the Republican nom-mation for Governor of Arganess, are among the political arrivals at the Lucides.

This startling and magnificent tone picture is proving the hit of the season at the Expo-sition. It is a grand international melange, and terminates with the most remarkable tablean over seen in St. Louis.

Anjuries May Prove Fatal. MIA, Ill., Oct. 17.-As Mr. and Mrs. rightened and ran away, throwing the oc-cupants out, breaking Mrs. Kennedy's collar bone and seriously fracturing Mr. Kennedy's skull. They also sustained other dangerous internal injuries, which it is thought may gove fatal.

THE missing link to comfort is found.

WOK'S OAK makes a hot fire when you want it with any kind of fuel or holds the are till you want it.

Society Notes. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Pearsall of 6807 Min-lesots avenue are rejoicing over the birth of daughter, who arrived Monday afternoon.

Mrs. D. May and sons of Denvar, Colo., ho have just returned from a five months' sit abroad, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Genberg of 284, West Pine street.

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5	Mon's \$1.75 and \$2.25 all-solid Bals and Congress
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5	Ladies' \$1 50 Dongola'and Cloth Top, patent tip, Button Shoes
5	Ladies' \$4.00 Hand-turned Button Shoes (samples) 24 \$1.25
5	Ladies' \$3.00 and \$4.00 Patent Tip Lace and Button Shoes
5	Misses' \$1.25 and \$1.50 Spring Heel Patent Tip Button Shoes
5	Misses' \$1.50 Grain, Spring Heel, School Shoes, 11 to 2. \$1.00
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IN THE HEAD.

Thomas Egan Shot by Officer Walsh

After Attempting Burglary.

A man giving his name as Thomas Egan

shot and probably fatally wounded about

Constants Distilling Co. in an attempt to

Says He Was Assaulted.

Frank Hurt, a negro, who lives at 1416 O'Pallon street, reported to the police that on Tuesday night he was assaulted on Blair

SHORT OF CLOAKS. The Strike Has Affected the Supply in

at Louis. The women of St. Louis who are desirous of

purchasing new cloaks for the coming winter are in a state of considerable pertuberation

Hats Given Away.

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	75c and \$1.00 Boys' Turbans 450
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75c Children's and Misses' Tam O'Shanters, all colors and sizes39c
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ers, all sizes 210 50c Black and Colored Gauntlet Gloves.... 75c Ladies' Black Gloves, Suede, leather finish

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TRACED TO ENGLAND.

itophon E. Cavey, Who Disappe

With His Boy From St. Joseph. traced Stephen E. Cavey, the wealthy citien who disappeared from this city three the ago, to England, and have found out that his 8-year-old son, whom he kidnapped, is with him. Cavey lived in a large brick house, at the corner of Twenty-fourth street and Mitchell avenue, and owned considerable real estate in the city, besides several farms in the vicinity. He left the city because he had been threatened by Whitecaps and was afraid of being lynched.

Bidney Cavey, the boy who was kidnapped and taken away by his father, did not want to go, according to the story told by the other members of the family. For several weeks after the boy was taken away Mrs. Cavey, his mother, was in danger of losing her mind. She could not eat or sleep, but sat wringing her hands and weeping. Friends visited the house and tried to comfort her, but their efforts were in vain. Cavey had taken the boy down into the city one morning, saying he wanted to buy a new sait of clothes for him. An older son went with them, but he had an engagement at 10 o'clock and at that hour left his father and brother. Later the old man and boy were seen on the river bank at the foot of Francis street. The boy was begging to go home. A schoolmate of Sidney Cavey saw them there and heard Cavey tell his son they would go to Krug Park that night; It has been learned that Cavey took the boy aboard a train, telling him they were going to Krug Park, and before he knew it Sidney Cavey was ont of the city and speeding away on the long journey toward England.

One night several weeks before Cavey and his son disappeared, a letter was thrown in at the front door of the Cavey house. The house is an ancient brick and stone structure, surrounded by trees and stands on very high ground. Nobody was seen about the place the night the letter was thrown in, but a man might easily have put the letter there and walked away unobserved through the trees and shrubbery in the twilingth, it was found by a member of the family the next morning and opened. None of them but Cavey Knew anything about whitecaps, and they are the night the letter has it has fore the manual telling to the work of the manua that his 8-year-old son, whom he kidnapped, s with him. Cavey lived in a large louse, at the corner of Twenty-fourth

Constants Distilling Co. in an attempt to burglarize a salcon at 1025 Cass avenue. In his attempt to capture the men one of them shot at Funck, it is alleged. Just then Policeman Waish appeared, and, seeing what was going on, drew his gun and fired at the robbers. One of them fell to the ground, shot through the head, and the other escaped. The wounded man was taken to the city Hospital via the Dispensary.

Thomas Egan, the young man who was shot is doing nicely at the City Hospital and Dr. Marks thinks he will recover. The bullet from the policeman's pistol entered the right side of his neck, and passed through his lead and came out through his left cheek. He was very weak from loss of blood and would talk very little. He told Dr. Marks, however, that he thought the policeman should not have shot him as neither he nor his companion were armed. This differs with the policeman's account of the shooting, as he claims to have exchanged shots with the two men. on ruescay night he was assured on high avenue and O'Fallon street by four or five toughs, and in the strengtle he was struck on the head with a stone, receiving a severe sealp wound. Hurt refused to give a description of his assailants, claiming that he did not know any of them.

over the cloakmaker strike in New York, The cloakmakers have been out now two or when Carey read the letter his face turned pale, and from that hour he was afraid. He seldom slept at home after that, but hid out at night and the members of his family did not know where he was hiding. He slipped in and out of the house as if afraid of being seen. Once he said to his wife that he was going away. No attention was paid to the statement at the time, but it was not long until Cavey disappeared.

After Cavey went away and the boy could not be found the other members of the family and neighbors who were intimately acquainted with them told the cause of the in-sacened White Cap letter being sent to hid. Although rich, Cavey was penurious, and it is claimed that he would not allow his family enough to eat. All the onidren and his e fer was not sufficient to keep them warful, caved to sufficient to keep them warful. The cloakmakers have been out now two or three weeks, and the supply of garments in these weeks, and the supply of garments in the local water in the line for the coming winter at the local houses is now almost exhausted. Shipments ordered two weeks ago have falled to make the cloak departments stand count all day with nothing will be ferced to weeks, and the supply of garments in three weeks, and the supply of garments in these local water the line in the line for the coming winter at the local water falled to manues is now almost exhausted. Shipments or dered two weeks ago have falled to manues is now almost exhausted. Shipments or dered two weeks ago have falled to manues is now a

CASHIER THOMPSON.

Proceedings Under Way for His Extra-

Park Baptist Church and insisted on his family attending worship with him every Sunday, but they were all so poorly clad that they were asliamed to go. There is good evidence to show that Cavey hoarded his money and kep! It without the knowledge of his family. The larger his bank account grew the closer he became in his dealings with his family. Before he went away he drew all his money from the bank and took it with him. He held a judgment against the city for \$1,500 and that was sold to an attorney. Detectives traced him once to Ft. Wayne, Ind., but lost all trace of him until he was again located in England. ditien. indictment will undoubtedly be returned by day that Lieut. Col. Henry E. Noyes of the the United States Grand-Jury at Jefferson 24 Cavalry, recently transferred from a post City, which will furnish grounds for extra-City, which will furnish grounds for extra-diting J. C. Thompson, the fugitive cashier of the First National Bank, now in the City of Mexico. About four weeks ago it was quietly talked among close friends of air. Thompson that he was preparing to leave the City of Mexico, as a case would probably be made against him by which extradition papers could be secured. Mr. Thompson was to leave for Honduras not later than Oct. 18, but it is not known whether or not he has done so, Honduras is the only asylum where he can take refuge and escape-extradition. It is though by those who know him that he could not possibly live longer than six months in Honduras as the climate would cause his death owing to his weakened condition and his peculiar temperament. and his address as 1011 Collins street, was 1:30 a. m. by Policeman William Walsh. Egan and a companion were detected by

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AFTER GEN. M'COOK.

Charges said to Have Been Preferred by Lieut. Col. Noyes.

charges against Gen. McCook and that the General's recent trip to Washing made partly in consequence of these charges According to the report published Lieut.

Col. Noyes, while on duty in New Mexico, incurred the ill-will of citizens and complaint was filed with Gen. McCook. The Lieutenant-Colonel reported that the duty was such as was demanded by the circumstances. Gen. McCook relieved him from the post which he occupied and he immediately laid the matter before the department at was hingten. An active correspondence followed and Lieut.—Col. Noyes wound up by preferring charges against the General. As the policy of the War Department is to avoid publicity of trial when contention is between officers of high rank, it is thought there will be no formal hearing in the case. As the matter now stands, it is understood that Lieut.—Col. Noyes desires to be ordered back to the post from which he was relieved as a full justification of his position. Intimations from Washington are to the effect that Secretary Lamont has sustained Gen. McCook and that Lieut.—Col. Noyes will remain at Fort Logan. The Lieutenant-Colonel is one of the acknowledged fighters and best disciplinarians in the army. It is said that since his arrival at Fort Logan he has neglected to pay his respects to the Commanding General by calling at headquarters in Denver. According to the report published Lieut.

ALMOST A PARIC. aused a Terrible Mishap to an Actor or

the Stage. MARBNGO, Ill., Oct. 17 .- During the pro duction of the play "Uncle Josh Spruceby" at the Opera-house last night Hugh S. Mor gan, one of the leading actors, in arranging the saw in the saw-mill scene accidentally let his hand fall between the saw and the log, and it was literally torn to pleces. It was amputated at the wrist later. By his self-possession a panic was narrowly averted. Nearly a dozen ladies in the audience fainted.

Iwo Men Drown.

CRISPIELD, Md., Oct. 17 .- A drowning acci CRISPIELD, Md., Oct. 17.—A Growning acci-dent occurred here yesterday. A small skift containing four men was coming to the wharf from the Bugsys, when a very heavy sea caused her to capsize. The Captain and one man swam ashore, but the other two were unable to swim and were drowned. Capt. Fletcher came near being drowned, as one of the men grasped him.

Eleven-year-old Maggie Mulligan was Frank Church of Mason City, Io., General Superintendent for lows and slinnesets of the United States Kxpress Co., was killed while boarding a freight trein at Garrison. William Davis and wife, an aged couple, were run down by a Wabash passenger train at Mount Sterling, Ill., and killed.

Charles F. Robinson of Miles, Mich., was asphyxiated at the Elkhart House, Elkhart, Ind. He was wealthy and foal play is suspected.

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Liveryman Bohle Denies Seing Responsible for Sunday Bight's Biot.

Louis C. Bohle, the livery man, is indig-Louis C. Bohle, the livery man, is indignant over the report that his unwarranted action caused the riot between the mob and the police Sunday night at Ninth and Walnut streets over the wreck of a cab by a Union Depot street ear. The story was to the effect that Mr. Bohle became furious at Melvin, his cab driver, owing to damage done the sab. He denies that he saw the carriage until after he had found Melvin lying in the saloon, and says that the damage done his vehicle was too slight to make anydone ansry. He declares that the trouble had commenced when he arrived on the scene. As soon as he saw the policemen draw their revolvers, he left the place and the shots were not fired until after he drove away.

CHURCH DISPENSARY.

One to Be Established by the People's Control Church.

The Advisory Board of the People's Central Church, Eleventh and Locust streets, will meet Thursday night at the residence of Dr. H. N. Spencer, 2725 Wishington avenue, to discuss plans for the establishment of a free dispensary in consection with the church. The Advisory Board consists of Judge E. E. Adams, Fresident, Dr. H. M. Spencer, Vice-President; James Dr. H. M. Spencer, Vice-President; James Dr. H. M. Spencer, Wie-President; James E. Baker, Secretary M. Greenwood, Jr., Tressurer; C. L. Thompson, James M. Carpenter and Rev. J. M. Spencer.

The dispensary will be free in fact as well in mame, and the Advisory Board intends to retain efficient and experienced medical talent to treat the fills of the peor who cannot pay for such aid. Bav. Mr. Spencer, cannot pay for such aid. Bav. Mr. Spencer, appearing of the matter said: 'I think that speaking of the matter said: 'I think that as attend to the spiritual wants of its poor, and I see many instances of persons who are rick because they cannot obtain the simplest remarker." The Advisory Board of the People's Cen-

LADDONIA, Mo., Oct. 17.—Hotel Rice burned here yesterday morning. The fire was of in-cendiary origin. The building was only lightly insured and the loss falls heavily on

the proprietor. A substantial brick will take its place. Barnett Is Better.

Madison Barnett, colored, who was shot by Robert Magee, also colored, at Fifteenth and Lucas avenue Sunday night, is much better now at the City Hospital. Dr. Marke has removed a quart and a half of blood from his chest, and he felt so much better that he was able to sit up.

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